RAIN, COLDER
Fog tonight with occasional rain; Sunday, windy and colder with rain changing to snow. High, 38; low, 14; At 8 a. m. 36; Year ago, high, 42; low, 29. Sunrise, 7:36 a. m. Sunset, 5:07 p.m. River, 4.07 ft. Precipitation, .05.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

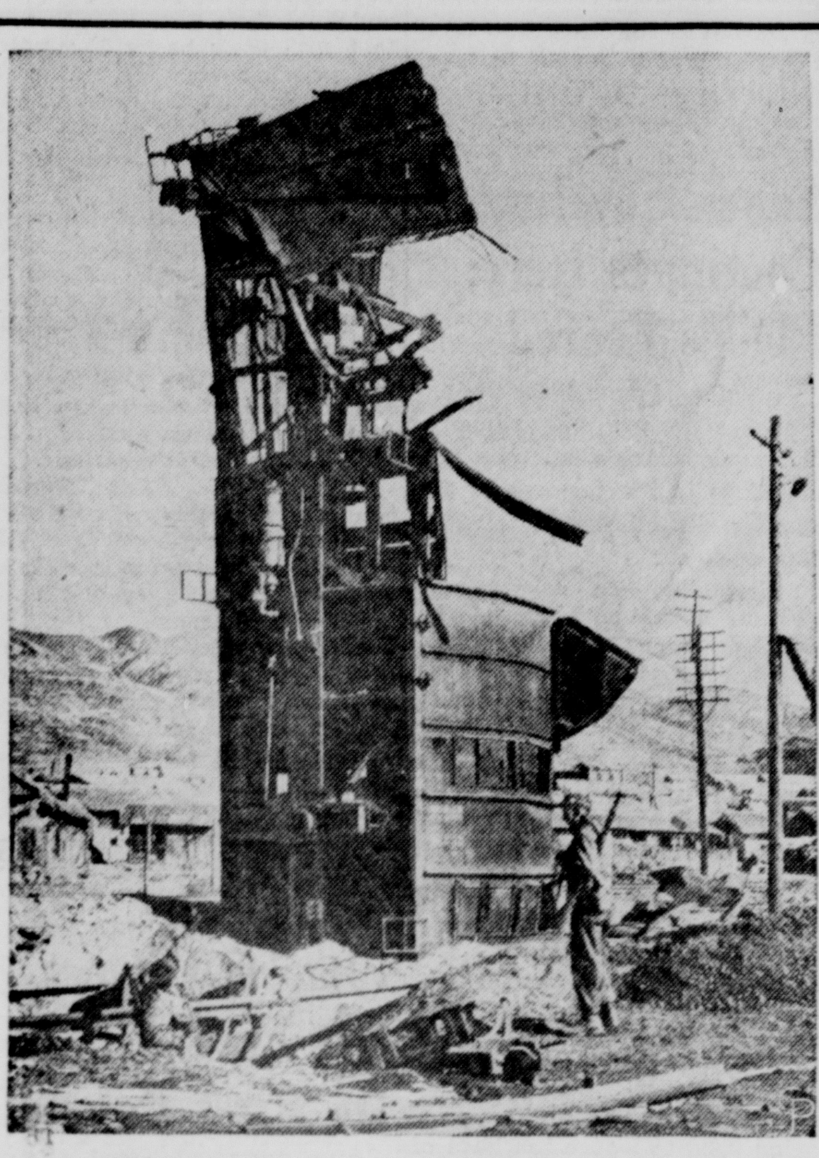
An Independent Newspaper

Saturday, December 2, 1950

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—283

HALF-MILLION REDS OPEN DRIVE



A BOXCAR stands on end in vicinity of Songjin, on east coast of North Korea, testifying to accuracy of U. S. bombing before the region was won by UN forces. Onlookers are Sgt. Forrest E. Couch (left), Des Moines, Ia., and Cpl. Paul A. Furlic, Hammond, Ind.

Undeclared War Exists, Mac Claims

Allied Chieftain Summarizes Status

TOKYO, Dec. 2—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that "a state of undeclared war" exists between the Chinese Communists and "overwhelmingly" outnumbered United Nations forces.

The UN commander said about 500,000 Chinese troops plus 100,000 to 150,000 North Koreans are now engaged in Korea, and made no attempt to disguise the gravity of the situation.

But he said he has not asked authority to use the atomic bomb, or to bomb Manchuria.

MacArthur said that no action taken on the military level could have forestalled or avoided the powerful Chinese Communist attack. He said it had been part of the Communist plan since the North Koreans launched their invasion of the South Korean Republic last June 25.

The UN commander-in-chief declined to say what the result of the Chinese intervention and the serious reverses now being suffered by his forces will be.

• • •

THE GENERAL, in saying he has not asked authority to attack the Chinese beyond the borders of Korea, emphasized that "any decision of this nature belongs to higher authority than my own."

He stressed, in this connection, that so long as UN military measures must be confined to the Korean battlefield, the Allied air and sea forces are operating under a handicap which severely limits their effectiveness.

MacArthur gave his estimate of the Korean situation in answers to questions put to him by Tokyo correspondents.

He strongly defended the ill-fated "win-the-war" offensive launched just before the tremendous Chinese attack.

"In my opinion it was a fortunate move," said MacArthur. He explained that if the attack had not been made, the enemy could have continued a buildup of strength "which might well have resulted in the complete destruction of the U. S. Eighth Army."

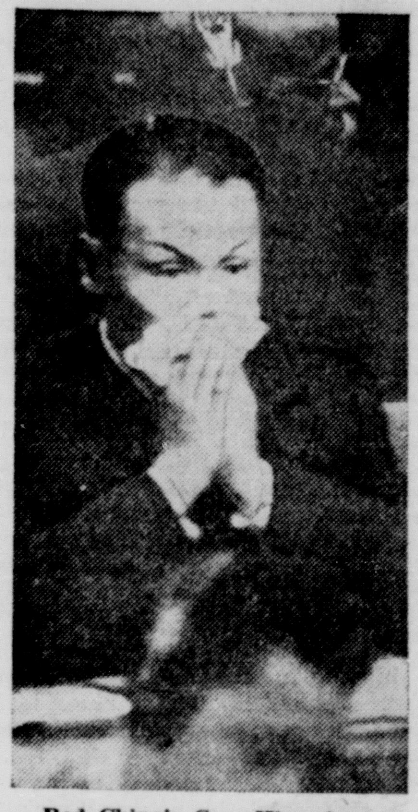
MacArthur declined to tell the UN strength in comparison to the 650,000 Communists now arrayed against his forces, but unofficial and recent estimates have placed the number of U. S. troops in action at about 120,000.

In addition to its overwhelming superiority in numbers, the five-star general declared, the enemy is "thoroughly equipped with modern and efficient weapons."

"Man for man," MacArthur said, "our fire power is probably slighter greater. But this is compensated for by (the enemy's) simpler, less complicated organization, which puts a great number relatively in a combat echelon."

Breaking down enemy forces in action, MacArthur said the 500,000 Chinese are divided into "two great echelons." The front

(Continued on Page Two)



Red China's Gen. Wu wipes face during Austin speech.

Gen. Wu (lower left) refuses to sit at Council table during speech by Nationalist China's Tingfu S. Tsiang (right, hand upraised). Upper left, Security Council President Ales Bebler, Yugoslavia.

South Korean Foreign Minister Ben. C. Limb accuses Red China.

UN SECURITY COUNCIL scenes during heated debate on the Korean question: Communist China's Gen. Wu Hsiu-chuan evidently felt the blast from U. S. Delegate Warren Austin, who declared, "The whole problem is this: Will there be peace or war in the Far East?" Nationalist China's Dr. Tsiang termed "fantastic" Gen. Wu's charges of aggression by the U. S. and UN, and South Korea's Col. Limb accused Red China of wilfull, wanton aggression in the invasion of Korea, where there are 280,000 Reds.

Communists Try Cutoff Of UN Force

Pyongyang Believed Enemy's Goal

SEOUL, Dec. 2 — The main body of Red China's 500,000-man armies in Korea apparently opened an all-out drive Saturday to cut off United Nations forces in Northeast Korea.

The Communist avalanche totaling from 600,000 to 650,000 troops swung east from its southward sweep down the center of the Korean peninsula and advanced along a main lateral highway to within less than 45 miles of the key east coast port of Wonsan.

Wonsan and Iwon, 125 air miles to the northeast, are the two main ports of entry for Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond's 10th Corps, whose expanded east coast beachhead has been amphibiously supplied.

Crack U. S. troops of the Army's First Cavalry Division battled stubbornly to blunt the thrust at the 10th Corps by flank attacks on Chinese troops on the main Pyongyang-Wonsan highway across the 12-mile wide waist of North Korea.

Early Saturday Red troops seized Songchon, 29 miles northeast of Pyongyang, then pivoted and drove eastward along the highway while other Communist troops swarmed into Yangdok, 23 miles away.

The Eighth Army said:

• • •

"MANY ENEMY are reported moving east jamming the roads to Yangdok."

The First Cavalrymen were ordered to recapture Songchon, and at nightfall were within a mile of the city after a five-mile advance from the positions to which they were swept by the first waves of the Communist counteroffensive.

There was an uneasy lull along the rest of the Eighth Army line defending Pyongyang, as the former Red capital braced for an assault.

Shortly before 11 p. m. Saturday, an Eighth Army spokesman issued this grim warning:

"The Eighth Army will not withdraw from any position until forced to do so by the enemy. It will destroy all things of military value to the enemy if it becomes necessary to evacuate the former Red capital of Pyongyang."

An unidentified enemy airplane dropped eight bombs behind the United Nations defense line in the early hours of the morning, and the Red fifth column within Pyongyang distributed handbills urging the civilian population to revolt.

There had been no strong pressure for the last 24 hours on the

(Continued on Page Two)

TRIP TO U.S. BOOKED

British-French Chieftains Parley On Korean Crisis

LONDON, Dec. 2—The prime ministers of Britain and France conferred in London today on the Korean crisis and possible use of the atom bomb against Communist Chinese.

The talks got underway in the official residence of Prime Minister Clement Attlee at No. 10 Downing Street. French Premier Rene Pleven arrived by air from Paris only a short time before with his foreign minister, Robert Schuman.

The French leaders are expected to confer throughout the day with Attlee and senior British ministers and their advisers. Attlee departs tomorrow night by air for Washington to confer with President Truman.

The initial parley included only Pleven, Schuman, Attlee and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

Standing by to advise them were Rene Massigli, French ambassador to London, along with experts on United Nations matters, economic affairs and West German problems.

• • •

PLEVEN, who last night received an important vote of confidence from the national assembly on French government policy may go to Washington along with Attlee or make a separate trip soon after the British prime minister leaves Sunday night.

The two government chiefs are expected to discuss a joint Anglo-French approach to President Truman in the crisis which some quarters feel might lead to formal war with Communist China.

The diplomatic writer of the London Daily Mail said that Britain and France are prepared to join in peace talks with the United States and the Communist government of China.

The French cabinet last night announced itself in favor of sending Pleven to Washington immediately along with Attlee. Nothing definite has been set on this, but Pleven

(Continued on Page Two)

County Fair Officers To Be Named Monday

Pickaway County Agricultural Society, sponsors of the annual county fair here, will hold its annual election of officers Monday evening.

Meeting in fairgrounds coliseum, the officers will be named by society directors. To be elected are a president, vice-president and treasurer.

The society secretary, who doubles as fair manager, is appointed. He is John Heiskell who took over these duties at the conclusion of this year's fair.

Outgoing president of the society, Ralph Fisher, said during the last fair he would not be a candidate for reelection.

Leslie May is vice-president and Harold Strous is treasurer.

Meanwhile, fair board officials announced that the 1951 fair would be held at the same season as this year. It is scheduled to start Monday, July 30.

How long the exposition will run has not been decided. Some directors have indicated they will press for a three-day show. Others are holding out for four and maybe five days. Decision on this could be made Monday evening, but probably will come up for discussion after the newly-elected officers are installed.

IRON CURTAIN TOO QUIET

Gigantic Defense Measure Seen Getting Quick OK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Military chiefs have warned congressional leaders handling their big "war crisis" defense bill that an ominous quiet in Soviet-dominated areas of Europe may portend some new Russian move.

The grim picture of Communist aggression in Korea and potential aggression elsewhere virtually guaranteed speedy passage of President Truman's $17.85 billion emergency appropriation bill.

Meanwhile, the President took further steps to speed the nation's civil defenses in the face of a time-consuming dispute between the Senate Atomic Energy and Armed Services Committees over jurisdiction of his proposed $85 million program.

In quick succession, Mr. Truman:

1. Appointed Former Gov. Millard Caldwell of Florida to be civil defense administrator.

2. Revived the Office of Emergency Management and transferred the National Security Resources Board's civil defense functions to it.

3. Directed OEM to prepare a coordinated civil defense plan with the states and other countries, conduct research, establish training programs and distribute information.

• • •

COMMUNIST AIMS were outlined by Defense Secretary Marshall and the Joint Chiefs of Staff in secret testimony before the House Appropriations Committee which recessed until Monday to receive a 9,000-word breakdown of the gigantic money bill.

Committeemen estimated that House hearings will take 10 days, but the job is to be accelerated by concurrent hearings in the Senate.

House and Senate leaders got their "face-the-facts" briefing on the grave world situation from Gen. W. Bedell Smith, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, at the White House.

One congressman said the legislators were told that U. S. chiefs, deeply concerned over the Chinese Communist's thrust in Korea, are also perturbed about the quiet behind the Iron Curtain in the last two weeks.

The military report seemed to share equal importance at the White House with home front defense. Mr. Truman's actions appeared to take the edge off the Senate squabble although Congress must still allocate funds for the program.

A small-scale civilian-versus-military control argument is still underway, but Vice - President Barkley withheld assignment of the legislation until Monday. Barring a compromise, an appeal to the Senate seems certain.

The whopping defense appropriation bill is expected to breeze through Congress. Members in both houses said only that they wanted to know for what the money was intended.

In fact, some legislators were frankly surprised that the President had not gone further with industrial mobilization, economic controls and manpower legislation.

Mr. Truman, in his special message to Congress, requested $16.8 billion for the Defense Department for fiscal 1951—a supplemental amount which will bring the total for this year to $41.8 billion.

In addition, he asked for $1.05 billion for the Atomic Energy Commission and its atomic bomb program.

The President said that "the gravity of the world situation requires that these funds be made available with the utmost speed."

Snow-Shoveling Continues Here; Floods Feared

Work of cleaning snow from Circleville streets was continuing Saturday.

Rain and higher temperatures Friday night and Saturday softened and reduced the snow somewhat, although plenty was still in evidence on the streets.

The prospect of sudden thaws posed a flood threat to many Ohio communities as a warm air mass from the south swept across the state.

Typical "warm front weather" brought fog and poor visibility to much of the state as the mercury climbed to its highest point since the storm hit the state last weekend.

Scattered rains were forecast for Saturday. The mercury will fall to low around 35 degrees Saturday night, the weatherman said.

• • •

SUNDAY WILL BE windy and colder, the forecaster added, with occasional rains turning to snow flurries.

The rising temperatures threatened to thaw out tons of snow left over from the weekend storm.

Weather Bureau officials had been counting on sub freezing nightly temperatures to check excessive flow of melted snow into Ohio rivers.

The Ohio department of highways reports that all main highways in the state are open al-

(Continued on Page Two)

THE BIG BLIZZARD of 1950 that blocked highways and paralyzed towns and cities was a boon to skiers who found 14 to 18 inches of snow covering 14 prepared ski runs, 25-acre slalom bowl and two beginners' runs at the Winter sports area near Cadillac, Mich.

Special Store Hours Booked

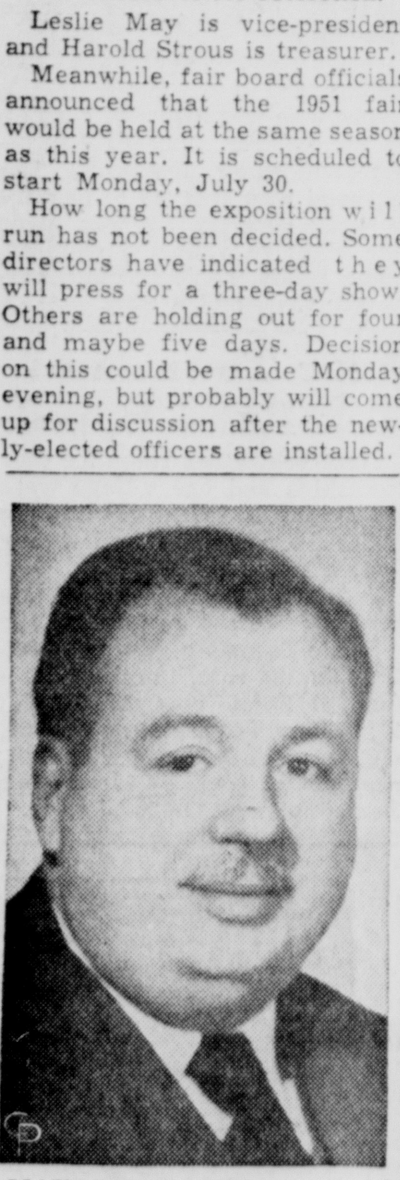
Special store hours for the benefit of Christmas shopping season will start in Circleville next week.

Officials of the local Chamber of Commerce said that starting next week, stores will be open each Wednesday afternoon and each Thursday evening until 9 p. m.

And at 7 p. m. Thursday, Santa Claus is to make his annual pre-Christmas visit in the downtown district.

Starting Dec. 18 and running through Saturday Dec. 23, local stores will be open every night until 9 p. m.

Chamber officials said decorations this year will be confined to the intersection of Court and Main streets, where special poles will be rigged with lights strung from corner to corner, then criss-crossed over the intersection.



MAYOR Michael V. Disalle of Toledo has been named for job of national price control director. He was unsuccessful candidate for Democratic senatorial nomination in the last primary.

Snow In City Equals Month's Supply Of Water

There was a lot of snow in Pickaway County this week. Most Pickaway Countians know that.

But one man knows how much water all that white stuff will turn into.

Ervin Leist, Circleville water department manager, said Saturday the water content of the snow is approximately 11 billion gallons.

The figure, said Leist, "is very rough." It is based on the fact that one foot of snow, the amount of fall officially estimated here, melts down to 1.2 inches of water.

That makes about 34,000 gallons per acre. And in Pickaway County, exclusive of numbered corporation lots, there are 313,738 acres.

In Circleville, Leist said, the water content of the snow is approximately 18,360,000 gallons.

That is almost equal to the average amount pumped each month by the city water department. Leist said the amount pumped varies from 16 to 20 million gallons per month.

He said his figure for Circleville was based on a rough estimate of 540 acres in the city.

'It's All Over' Too True Now

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 2—Cpl. John Midolo, crouched in a foxhole in Korea last Oct. 28, wrote his mother, Mrs. Madeline Midolo:

"I'm sorry, Mom, that I lied to you—saying I had a soft job 'way behind the lines over here. I didn't want you to worry about me being in combat. But now that it's all over—the war, I guess I can tell you."

Yesterday Corporal Midolo of the First Cavalry Division was reported missing in action.

THIS 250-POUND Hampshire barrow is grand champion hog of the 1950 International Livestock exposition in Chicago. Proud owner showing it is 18-year-old Joe Pecharich, Bushnell, Ill., 4-H club member and Future Farmer of America.

RAIN, COLDER
Fog tonight with occasional rain; Sunday, windy and colder with rain changing to snow. High, 38; low, 14; At 8 a. m. 36; Year ago, high, 42; low, 29. Sunrise, 7:36 a. m. Sunset, 5:07 p.m. River, 4.07 ft. Precipitation, .05.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

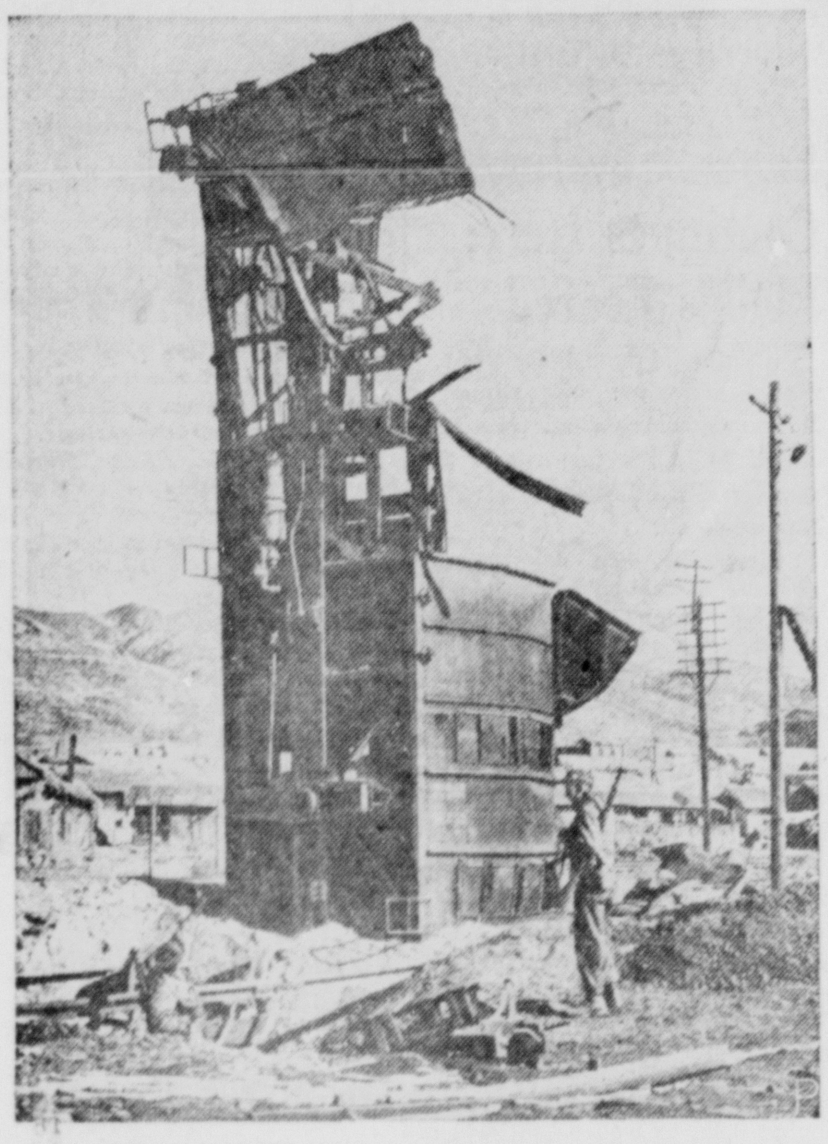
An Independent Newspaper

Saturday, December 2, 1950

67th Year—283

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

HALF-MILLION REDS OPEN DRIVE



A BOXCAR stands on end in vicinity of Songjin, on east coast of North Korea, testifying to accuracy of U. S. bombing before the region was won by UN forces. Onlookers are Sgt. Forrest E. Couch (left), Des Moines, Ia., and Cpl. Paul A. Furlic, Hammond, Ind.

TRIP TO U.S. BOOKED

British-French Chieftains Parley On Korean Crisis

LONDON, Dec. 2—The prime ministers of Britain and France conferred in London today on the Korean crisis and possible use of the atom bomb against Communist Chinese.

The talks got underway in the official residence of Prime Minister Clement Attlee at No. 10 Downing Street. French Premier Rene Pleven arrived by air from Paris only a short time before with his foreign minister, Robert Schuman.

The French leaders are expected to confer throughout the day with Attlee and senior British ministers and their advisers. Attlee departs tomorrow night by air for Washington to confer with President Truman.

The initial parley included only Pleven, Schuman, Attlee and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

Standing by to advise them were Rene Massigli, French ambassador to London, along with experts on United Nations matters, economic affairs and West German problems.

• • •

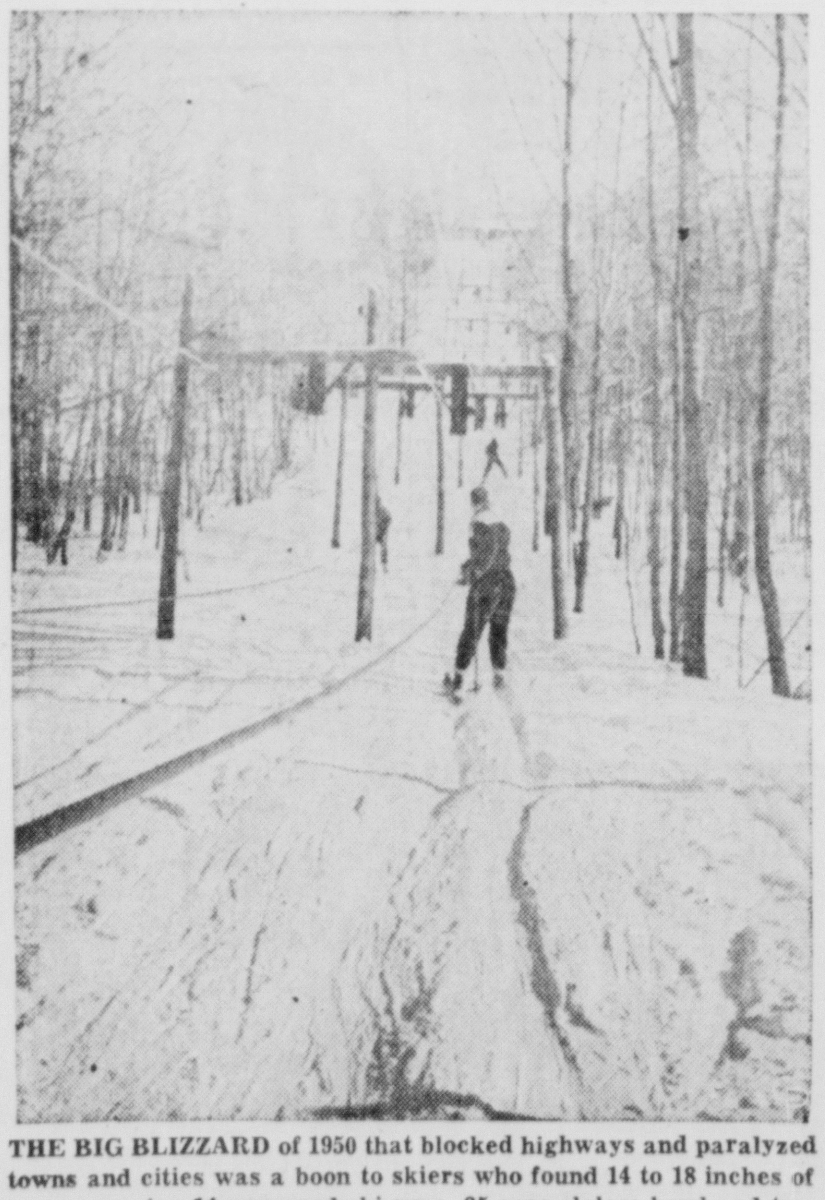
PLEVEN, who last night received an important vote of confidence from the national assembly on French government policy may go to Washington along with Attlee or make a separate trip soon after the British prime minister leaves Sunday night.

The two government chiefs are expected to discuss a joint Anglo-French approach to President Truman in the crisis which some quarters feel might lead to formal war with Communist China.

The diplomatic writer of the London Daily Mail said that Britain and France are prepared to join in peace talks with the United States and the Communist government of China.

The French cabinet last night announced itself in favor of sending Pleven to Washington immediately along with Attlee. Nothing definite has been set on this, but Pleven

(Continued on Page Two)



THE BIG BLIZZARD of 1950 that blocked highways and paralyzed towns and cities was a boon to skiers who found 14 to 18 inches of snow covering 14 prepared ski runs, 25-acre slalom bowl and two beginners' runs at the Winter sports area near Cadillac, Mich.

Undeclared War Exists, Mac Claims

Allied Chieftain Summarizes Status

TOKYO, Dec. 2—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that "a state of undeclared war" exists between the Chinese Communists and "overwhelmingly" outnumbered United Nations forces.

The UN commander said about 500,000 Chinese troops plus 100,000 to 150,000 North Koreans are now engaged in Korea, and made no attempt to disguise the gravity of the situation.

But he said he has not asked authority to use the atomic bomb, or to bomb Manchuria.

MacArthur said that no action taken on the military level could have forestalled or avoided the powerful Chinese Communist attack. He said it had been part of the Communist plan since the North Koreans launched their invasion of the South Korean Republic last June 25.

The UN commander-in-chief declined to say what the result of the Chinese intervention and the serious reverses now being suffered by his forces will be.

• • •

THE GENERAL, in saying he has not asked authority to attack the Chinese beyond the borders of Korea, emphasized that "any decision of this nature belongs to higher authority than my own."

He stressed, in this connection, that so long as UN military measures must be confined to the Korean battlefield, the Allied air and sea forces are operating under a handicap which severely limits their effectiveness.

MacArthur gave his estimate of the Korean situation in answers to questions put to him by Tokyo correspondents.

He strongly defended the ill-fated "win-the-war" offensive launched just before the tremendous Chinese attack.

"In my opinion it was a fortunate move," said MacArthur. He explained that if the attack had not been made, the enemy could have continued a buildup of strength "which might well have resulted in the complete destruction of the U. S. Eighth Army."

MacArthur declined to tell the UN strength in comparison to the 650,000 Communists now arrayed against his forces, but unofficial and recent estimates have placed the number of U. S. troops in action at about 120,000.

In addition to its overwhelming superiority in numbers, the five-star general declared, the enemy is "thoroughly equipped with modern and efficient weapons."

"Man for man," MacArthur said, "our fire power is probably slighter greater. But this is compensated for by (the enemy's) simpler, less complicated organization, which puts a great number relatively in a combat echelon."

Breaking down enemy forces in action, MacArthur said the 500,000 Chinese are divided into "two great echelons." The front

(Continued on Page Two)

Special Store Hours Booked

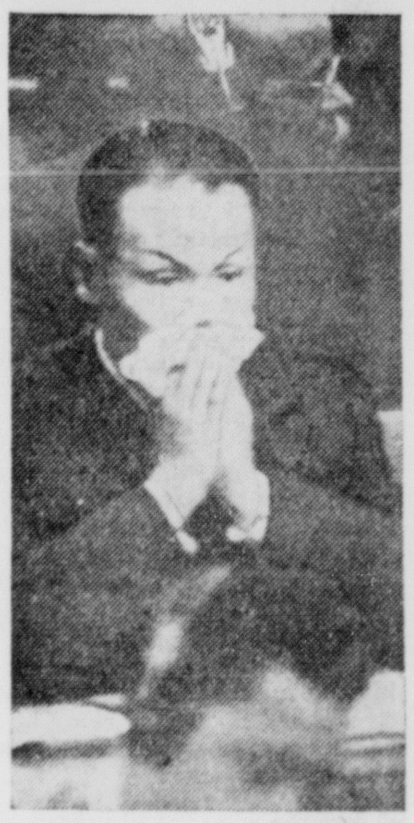
Special store hours for the benefit of Christmas shopping season will start in Circleville next week.

Officials of the local Chamber of Commerce said that starting next week, stores will be open each Wednesday afternoon and each Thursday evening until 9 p. m.

And at 7 p. m. Thursday, Santa Claus is to make his annual pre-Christmas visit in the downtown district.

Starting Dec. 18 and running through Saturday Dec. 23, local stores will be open every night until 9 p. m.

Chamber officials said decorations this year will be confined to the intersection of Court and Main streets, where special poles will be rigged with lights strung from corner to corner, then criss-crossed over the intersection.



Red China's Gen. Wu wipes face during Austin speech.

Gen. Wu (lower left) refuses to sit at Council table during speech by Nationalist China's Tingfu S. Tsiang (right, hand upraised). Upper left, Security Council President Ales Bebler, Yugoslavia.

South Korean Foreign Minister Ben. C. Limb accuses Red China.

UN SECURITY COUNCIL scenes during heated debate on the Korean question: Communist China's Gen. Wu Hsiu-chuan evidently felt the blast from U. S. Delegate Warren Austin, who declared, "The whole problem is this: Will there be peace or war in the Far East?" Nationalist China's Dr. Tsiang termed "fantastic" Gen. Wu's charges of aggression by the U. S. and UN, and South Korea's Col. Limb accused Red China of wilfull, wanton aggression in the invasion of Korea, where there are 280,000 Reds.

County Fair Officers To Be Named Monday

Pickaway County Agricultural Society, sponsors of the annual county fair here, will hold its annual election of officers Monday evening.

Meeting in fairgrounds coliseum, the officers will be named by society directors. To be elected are a president, vice-president and treasurer.

The society secretary, who doubles as fair manager, is appointed. He is John Heiskell who took over these duties at the conclusion of this year's fair.

Outgoing president of the society, Ralph Fisher, said during the last fair he would not be a candidate for reelection.

Leslie May is vice-president and Harold Strous is treasurer.

Meanwhile, fair board officials announced that the 1951 fair would be held at the same season as this year. It is scheduled to start Monday, July 30.

How long the exposition will run has not been decided. Some directors have indicated they will press for a three-day show. Others are holding out for four and maybe five days. Decision on this could be made Monday evening, but probably will come up for discussion after the newly-elected officers are installed.

MAYOR Michael V. Disalle of Toledo has been named for job of national price control director. He was unsuccessful candidate for Democratic senatorial nomination in the last primary.

IRON CURTAIN TOO QUIET

Gigantic Defense Measure Seen Getting Quick OK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Military chiefs have warned congressional leaders handling their big "war crisis" defense bill that an ominous quiet in Soviet-dominated areas of Europe may portend some new Russian move.

The grim picture of Communist aggression in Korea and potential aggression elsewhere virtually guaranteed speedy passage of President Truman's $17.85 billion emergency appropriation bill.

Meanwhile, the President took further steps to speed the nation's civil defenses in the face of a time-consuming dispute between the Senate Atomic Energy and Armed Services Committees over jurisdiction of his proposed $85 million program.

In quick succession, Mr. Truman:

1. Appointed Former Gov. Millard Caldwell of Florida to be civil defense administrator.

2. Revived the Office of Emergency Management and transferred the National Security Resources Board's civil defense functions to it.

3. Directed OEM to prepare a coordinated civil defense plan with the states and other countries, conduct research, establish training programs and distribute information.

• • •

COMMUNIST AIMS were outlined by Defense Secretary Marshall and the Joint Chiefs of Staff in secret testimony before the House Appropriations Committee which recessed until Monday to receive a 9,000-word breakdown of the gigantic money bill.

Committeemen estimated that House hearings will take 10 days, but the job is to be accelerated by concurrent hearings in the Senate.

House and Senate leaders got their "face-the-facts" briefing on the grave world situation from Gen. W. Bedell Smith, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, at the White House.

One congressman said the legislators were told that U. S. chiefs, deeply concerned over the Chinese Communist's thrust in Korea, are also perturbed about the quiet behind the Iron Curtain in the last two weeks.

The military report seemed to share equal importance at the White House with home front defense. Mr. Truman's actions appeared to take the edge off the Senate squabble although Congress must still allocate funds for the program.

A small-scale civilian-versus-military control argument is still underway, but Vice - President Barkley withheld assignment of the legislation until Monday. Barring a compromise, an appeal to the Senate seems certain.

The whopping defense appropriation bill is expected to breeze through Congress. Members in both houses said only that they wanted to know for what the money was intended.

In fact, some legislators were frankly surprised that the President had not gone further with industrial mobilization, economic controls and manpower legislation.

Mr. Truman, in his special message to Congress, requested $16.8 billion for the Defense Department for fiscal 1951—a supplemental amount which will bring the total for this year to $41.8 billion.

In addition, he asked for $1.05 billion for the Atomic Energy Commission and its atomic bomb program.

The President said that "the gravity of the world situation requires that these funds be made available with the utmost speed."

Snow In City Equals Month's Supply Of Water

There was a lot of snow in Pickaway County this week. Most Pickaway Countians know that.

But one man knows how much water all that white stuff will turn into.

Ervin Leist, Circleville water department manager, said Saturday the water content of the snow is approximately 11 billion gallons.

The figure, said Leist, "is very rough." It is based on the fact that one foot of snow, the amount of fall officially estimated here, melts down to 1.2 inches of water.

That makes about 34,000 gallons per acre. And in Pickaway County, exclusive of numbered corporation lots, there are 313,738 acres.

In Circleville, Leist said, the water content of the snow is approximately 18,360,000 gallons.

That is almost equal to the average amount pumped each month by the city water department. Leist said the amount pumped varies from 16 to 20 million gallons per month.

He said his figure for Circleville was based on a rough estimate of 540 acres in the city.

'It's All Over' Too True Now

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 2—Cpl. John Midolo, crouched in a foxhole in Korea last Oct. 28, wrote his mother, Mrs. Madeline Midolo:

"I'm sorry, Mom, that I lied to you—saying I had a soft job 'way behind the lines over here. I didn't want you to worry about me being in combat. But now that it's all over—the war, I guess I can tell you."

Yesterday Corporal Midolo of the First Cavalry Division was reported missing in action.

Snow-Shoveling Continues Here; Floods Feared

Work of cleaning snow from Circleville streets was continuing Saturday.

Rain and higher temperatures Friday night and Saturday softened and reduced the snow somewhat, although plenty was still in evidence on the streets.

The prospect of sudden thaws posed a flood threat to many Ohio communities as a warm air mass from the south swept across the state.

Typical "warm front weather" brought fog and poor visibility to much of the state as the mercury climbed to its highest point since the storm hit the state last weekend.

Scattered rains were forecast for Saturday. The mercury will fall to low around 35 degrees Saturday night, the weatherman said.

• • •

SUNDAY WILL BE windy and colder, the forecaster added, with occasional rains turning to snow flurries.

The rising temperatures threatened to thaw out tons of snow left over from the weekend storm.

Weather Bureau officials had been counting on sub freezing nightly temperatures to check excessive flow of melted snow into Ohio rivers.

The Ohio department of highways reports that all main highways in the state are open al-

(Continued on Page Two)

Communists Try Cutoff Of UN Force

Pyongyang Believed Enemy's Goal

SEOUL, Dec. 2 — The main body of Red China's 500,000-man armies in Korea apparently opened an all-out drive Saturday to cut off United Nations forces in Northeast Korea.

The Communist avalanche totaling from 600,000 to 650,000 troops swung east from its southward sweep down the center of the Korean peninsula and advanced along a main lateral highway to within less than 45 miles of the key east coast port of Wonsan.

Wonsan and Iwon, 125 air miles to the northeast, are the two main ports of entry for Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond's 10th Corps, whose expanded east coast beachhead has been amphibiously supplied.

Crack U. S. troops of the Army's First Cavalry Division battled stubbornly to blunt the thrust at the 10th Corps by flank attacks on Chinese troops on the main Pyongyang-Wonsan highway across the 12-mile wide waist of North Korea.

Early Saturday Red troops seized Songchon, 29 miles northeast of Pyongyang, then pivoted and drove eastward along the highway while other Communist troops swarmed into Yangdok, 23 miles away.

The Eighth Army said:

• • •

"MANY ENEMY are reported moving east jamming the roads [illegible]ngdok."

The First Cavalrymen were ordered to recapture Songchon, and at nightfall were within a mile of the city after a five-mile advance from the positions to which they were swept by the first waves of the Communist counteroffensive.

There was an uneasy lull along the rest of the Eighth Army line defending Pyongyang, as the former Red capital braced for an assault.

Shortly before 11 p. m. Saturday, an Eighth Army spokesman issued this grim warning:

"The Eighth Army will not withdraw from any position until forced to do so by the enemy. It will destroy all things of military value to the enemy if it becomes necessary to evacuate the former Red capital of Pyongyang."

An unidentified enemy airplane dropped eight bombs behind the United Nations defense line in the early hours of the morning, and the Red fifth column within Pyongyang distributed handbills urging the civilian population to revolt.

There had been no strong pressure for the last 24 hours on the

(Continued on Page Two)

THIS 250-POUND Hampshire barrow is grand champion hog of the 1950 International Livestock exposition in Chicago. Proud owner showing it is 18-year-old Joe Pecharich, Bushnell, Ill., 4-H club member and Future Farmer of America.

Undeclared War Exists, Mac Claims

(Continued from Page One)
echelon, he said, is the larger (front line estimates have put the number of men in this force at 300,000) and is carrying the attack against the UN battle lines. The second or rear echelon, he added, is moving up rapidly from bases at the Yalu river on the Korean-Manchurian border.

* * *

PRIMARILY, said MacArthur, the battle in its present stage is one of ground forces—soldier against soldier—because of the serious limitations imposed on the UN air and naval arms.

The general conceded UN superiority in the air and on the sea and said "our air and naval forces furnish invaluable assistance."

"But," MacArthur added, "under present conditions this potential is limited by the fact that they (the air and naval forces) cannot operate against any element of the Chinese forces not immediately situated in Korea.

"The Airforce is especially handicapped as its main strength —strategic bombing—is practically impossible of application in narrow areas of North Korea.

"Similarly, the great potential of the Navy cannot be exerted, as supply routes of the enemy from China to Korea are overland. Its bombardment capacity is also narrowly limited to coastal borders and cannot reach the main battleground."

"Under these circumstances," MacArthur went on, "the ground forces are the predominant factor. Our tactical air support is noteworthy as a supporting factor but can only be regarded as an auxiliary and not a decisive influence—which, while of invaluable help, does not fill the gap against overwhelming numbers."

The UN's recent reverses, MacArthur summed up, are due entirely to these factors. He voiced conviction that no matter what the UN military command had done, the Chinese Communists would have attacked — according to plans laid with the start of the initial North Korean aggression.

Finally, the UN commander voiced his hope that the Korean war still may be settled by peaceful means. He was asked:

"Are you hopeful that the problem can be settled by negotiation?"

"I sincerely hope so," he replied. "The settlement of international issues by peaceful rather than military means is always to be desired."

Red Caps Rap New Charges

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 — Red caps employed by 12 eastern railroads began charging a quarter for each piece of luggage today, but they don't like the increase.

The boost from 15 cents was ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission at the request of the railroads, which pay the porters about $9 a day. The porters turn the quarters into the railroads.

Willard Townsend, head of the Red Caps' Union, said, "when the porter has to make a charge for every bag or bundle, people give no tips. They complain and grumble."

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	.53
Cream, Premium	.58
Eggs	.48
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.27
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	.27
Heavy Hens	.21
Light Hens	.16
Old Roosters	.13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 200; nominally steady; top 18.50; bulk 17.50-18.25; heavy 17.25-18.25; medium 18-18.50; light 18-18.50; light lights 17.75-18.25; packing sows 15-17.75 pigs 10-16.

CATTLE—salable 400; calves 100; nominally steady; good and choice steers 30-36; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-36; heifers 20-34; cows 18-23; bulls 20-27; calves 19-32 feeder steers 25-33 stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP — salable 100; nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 28-31; culls and common 24-28; yearlings 20-26; ewes 11-16.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.90
Soybeans	2.61
Yellow Corn	1.52

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses ......$4.00 each
Cattle ....$4.00 each
All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed
DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The ways of the Infinite are beyond our finite minds, but he does use mortals to reach his ends. Babylon, a dominant world power, missed its chance. Cruelty and greed are attributes of "Satan" the universal enemy. Persia rebuked Babylon. The Lord rebuke you, O Satan.—Zech. 3:2.

* * *

Mrs. Emory Smith and daughter of Ashville were released from Berger hospital Saturday.

* * *

The public sale of Albert and R. W. Babb has been postponed until Friday, December 8th.—ad.

* * *

Mrs. William Bitzer and son of Circleville Route 1 were dismissed from Berger hospital Friday.

* * *

The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances. —ad.

* * *

Luther Cupp of Kingston Route 2 was admitted as a medical patient to Berger hospital Friday.

* * *

There will be a Kahn Tailoring specialist at Caddy Miller Hat Shop, Monday and Tuesday with a full line of tailored to measure clothing. —ad.

* * *

Howard Weaver of Laurelville entered Berger hospital Friday as a medical patient.

9 Clergymen Get Sentences

PRAGUE, Dec. 2—Nine high-ranking Roman Catholic clergymen were found guilty today by a Czechoslovak state court on charges of high treason and espionage.

They were given sentences ranging from 10 years to life imprisonment.

Seven of those convicted admitted that, in accordance with the charges presented by the Communist prosecutor, they were guilty. Two others admitted they held views against the state, but entered no formal pleas.

Father Jan Opasek, 37, a Benedictine abbot, drew the longest sentence—life imprisonment.

Toledo Mayor Is Price Czar

TOLEDO, Dec. 2 — Toledo Mayor Michael V. DiSalle, newly named director of price stabilization, mapped preliminary control plans today pending his return to Washington next week to assume his federal post.

DiSalle's appointment goes before the Senate today for confirmation. He flew back to Toledo from Washington late yesterday.

Questioned as to his price plans, DiSalle said:

"I have some definite thinking on the subject of controls, but I will not make any statement until I have had an opportunity to check it against factual situations."

Draft Dodger's Son Is Nabbed

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—The citizenship status of draft-dodging Alfred Bergdoll was under probe today, with an eye to his possible deportation to his native Germany.

The 23-year-old $23-a-week typist son of World War I's notorious draft-dodger, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, faces a maximum penalty of five years in federal prison and $10,000 fine.

Arraigned yesterday, after his arrest by the FBI in his cold water flat, he was ordered held in the house of detention for hearing Dec. 15.

Battery Spark Causes Blaze

Circleville fire department was called at 5:45 a. m. Saturday to douse an auto fire on York street.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the fire resulted from a socket wrench placed accidentally across the battery terminals of the auto. He said the car was owned by Albert Payne. Damage was estimated at approximately $10.

STEWART GRANGER, Deborah Kerr and Richard Carlson take refuge behind an embankment to escape the murderous hoofs of a stampede of 6,000 wild animals fleeing from a jungle fire. The scene is in "King Solomon's Mines," which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre for 3 days.

British-French Chieftains Parley On Korean Crisis

(Continued from Page One)
may visit the U. S. capital later.

Indications are that the conversations between Attlee and Mr. Truman will be informal and that no strict agenda will be set. Attlee's suggestions concerning the range of talks already have been transmitted to Washington.

British Foreign Office sources emphasized, meanwhile, that a great effort should be made to find a basis or which the Western Allies can confer with Russia, an ally of Mao Tse-tung's Chinese Communist regime. But these quarters feel that such a step should be taken only after the ground is well prepared and an agenda is agreed upon beforehand.

A French spokesman was quoted by the Daily Mail as saying:

"We feel that the United States attitude toward China is much sharper than the Anglo-French attitude. There is a tendency to regard open war as inevitable. The British and French are not of this opinion."

Atlanta

Among those who were caught by the Saturday snow storm at Kozy Corners, with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lux and sons to remain overnight were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hott, Joanne Drake, Doris Ann Gerhardt, Dave Long and Cecil Elliott and Mr. John Coy and three members of his family of Waterloo.

— Atlanta —

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Popovich and daughter of Greenville, and Miss Pauline Morris of Dayton managed to get to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and family, where they are now visiting.

— Atlanta —

Mrs. Dosie Maley and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman are now with Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman, visitors by the storm.

— Atlanta —

Alton Jones of Waterloo spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Workman, walking home Sunday afternoon.

— Atlanta —

Forest Morris and J. E. Morris and Delbert Remy left early Saturday morning to go deer hunting at Alexandria, Va. They remained Saturday night and Sunday at Washington, Pa., and arrived at Alex on Monday.

— Atlanta —

Mr. and Mrs. Saxour (who reside on the Cliff Overly farm) were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy near Mt. Sterling; They left their car at Waterloo on Sunday and walked on home.

— Atlanta —

Robert Bush of New Holland, walked out Sunday and Tuesday to help his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush.

— Atlanta —

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kerns gave a Farewell Party for Mr. and Mrs. Mae Graves on Friday evening. Neighbors were present to enjoy the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Graves will soon move to their farm, they lately purchased, near Frankfort.

— Atlanta —

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and children have been snow bound on Saturday evening. Mrs. Wisecup was stricken ill and Kirks ambulance found it impossible to get to the home, since then Mrs. Wisecup is some better but Mr. Wisecup suffered a heart attack. Their road (the Crownovers Mill road) was opened during Tuesday night.

— Atlanta —

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hott and son, Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Keller were Harry Sanders of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hott.

— Atlanta —

They are bulldozing out our road 277. This noon phone has been too busy to get any calls for news. Hope you can use this.

County Leaders To Attend Civil Defense Meet

Pickaway County civil defense heads will attend an "emergency" civil defense meeting in Columbus Sunday.

Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller said he would attend the meeting together with Civil Defense Director Ben Gordon and Pickaway County commissioners.

The mayor said the meeting had been called by state civil defense heads. A telegram from Columbus Mayor James A. Rhodes and Civil Defense Director Claud F. Weimer said the meeting was called "in view of the critical international situation."

Telegrams were sent to mayors of 38 Ohio cities and commissioners of 37 counties within an 80-mile radius of Columbus. Mutual aid and other problems "affecting communities through war, disaster" will be discussed.

* * *

WEIMER SAID the move was not an "alarmist" acting adding that the proposed meeting "is one of urgency in the interest of concerted action."

Weimer asserted Columbus is considered the leader among cities in civil defense planning and wants to offer its disaster facilities to its neighboring communities.

The discussion at Sunday's meeting will center about stockpiling of medical supplies, transport, rescue service and first aid, building space and bed gear for temporary hospitalization, housing and traffic control.

George F. Arnold, executive administrator of the city defense department, who arranged the session, indicated the 80-mile radius chosen was not an arbitrary figure.

He said that distance was a reasonable one from which aid could be expected without interfering with the organization and planning of other major centers such as Cleveland, Cincinnati and Toledo.

Also invited to the meeting were the nine executive members of the Columbus Civil Defense Council; Adjutant General Leo M. Kreber; state civil defense area directors from Cincinnati, Kenton, Lancaster and Youngstown, and several other key defense figures.

Local Garagemen Take Beating In Battling Storm

Circleville garages, which turned "good Samaritan" last weekend to haul hundreds of autos and trucks from mountainous snowdrifts, took time out Saturday to count their losses.

The garagemen reported that in helping the motorists they suffered several hundreds of dollars of damages to their wreckers.

And they also discovered that their equipment was less than adequate to cope with a blizzard of the type which struck the county.

In numerous instances, the wreckers themselves became stuck in the heavy drifts and were forced to send out calls for help.

Harden Chevrolet garage probably suffered the worst setback during the hectic weekend as it sent its vehicles scurrying about.

* * *

AT ONE TIME, the Harden wrecker was stalled by a drift and a pickup truck was dispatched to give aid. Enroute to the wrecker, the pickup overturned, causing more than $300 damages although not injuring the driver.

In addition, the garage wore out three sets of chains in liberating stalled vehicles.

Clifton's garage reported that it also wore out tire chains during the frantic rush to clear the streets and highways, along with breaking log chains, cables and battery and generator damage.

Clifton's wrecker also was a snowdrift victim as was a pickup truck sent to assist the wrecker.

One of the local National Guard company's jeeps stands idle in the armory here with a cracked axle.

Ford garage reported that it had little difficulty during the period, using a pickup truck equipped with heavy duty chain and weighted down by a load of cement blocks.

Hudson garage losses consisted of three sets of chains, brakes and pulleys, while Five Trails reported a few bumps and dents and broken log chains.

Many of the garagemen added that clutches on their outfits were sorely strained during the period.

Some garages made charges for towing jobs, although the money derived from fees failed by far to cover losses for equipment and payment of salaries to workers.

Mother Of 2 Gets Divorce

A divorce has been granted in Pickaway County common pleas court to Helen D. Moss from Kenneth E. Moss.

The husband was found guilty of extreme cruelty by Judge William D. Radcliff. The couple was married April 15, 1943, in Greenup, Ky. They have two children.

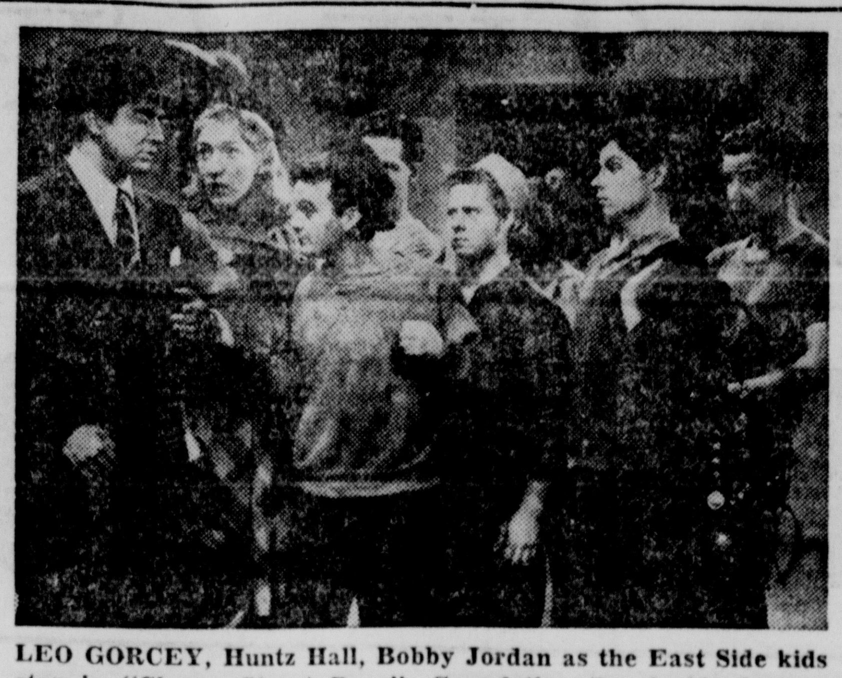
The wife was awarded custody of the children, household furniture and some livestock. The husband was ordered to pay $20 a week support. He was given the right to visit the children, some bonds, bank account, carpenter tools and a boat.

Four Township Tax Rates Upped

Next year's tax rates for four townships and one village were set Friday by Pickaway County budget commission following budget hearings.

Rates, a little higher than this year's, were set as follows:

Scioto Township, new rate, 16.20 mills, old rate, 16 mills; Commercial Point, new, 17.20, old, 17; Walnut Township, new, 16.20, old, 16; Washington Township, new, 14.70, old, 14.50; Wayne Township, new, 14.20, old, 14.



LEO GORCEY, Huntz Hall, Bobby Jordan as the East Side kids star in "Clancy Street Boys". Completing the double feature program is Yvonne DeCarlo, Philip Friend in "Buccaneer's Girl," Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre.

Laurelville

The Past Chief Club held their annual Turkey supper at the Methodist church basement Monday evening. They served 40 members and guests.

— Laurelville —

Mrs. Tom Rose gave a birthday party Monday evening for her daughter, Laura Louise. Games were played and she received many gifts. Refreshments were served to: Miss Nancy Hinton, Linda Kay Poling, Lois Lively, Loretta Tatman, Ned Hinton, Tom Dennison, and Roger Young.

— Laurelville —

Mr. and Mrs. Gael Jinks of Cleveland were Thursday until Monday guests of his mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks.

— Laurelville —

Mr. and Mrs. George Sells were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sells of Circleville.

— Laurelville —

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong of near Stoutsville.

— Laurelville —

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kohler moved into their new home Thursday.

— Laurelville —

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Dumn and sons Jimmy and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin McClelland and daughter Betsy were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darley West.

— Laurelville —

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hatmaker and daughter Linda Kay of Tipp City spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer.

— Laurelville —

Miss Maud Mettler was Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patterson of Adelphi.

— Laurelville —

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Dille spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cash of Richmondale.

— Laurelville —

Miss Wanda Archer of Athens spent several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Lyda McClelland.

— Laurelville —

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley spent the weekend with their son Bud, who is in the army at Breckenridge, Ky.

— Laurelville —

Mrs. Daisy Armstrong and Miss Dorothy Hunter is spending several days with Mrs. Gladys Stemper of Dayton.

Deputy Sealers Schedule Parley

A four-day meeting in Columbus of deputy sealers of weights and measures has been scheduled for the latter part of next week. About 80 deputies from all parts of Ohio are expected to attend.

One day of the session will be attended by Pickaway County Deputy Sealer Eugene Wilson. He said problems of sealers will be discussed during the confab, Wednesday through Saturday.

Snow-Shoveling Continues Here; Floods Feared

(Continued from Page One)
though some are still slippery. Many secondary roads are still closed to traffic because of the snow, which blocked state roads last weekend.

Circleville fire department Friday afternoon attempted to melt down some of the larger snow piles at the corner of Court and Main streets by playing a stream of water on them from a fire hydrant.

"It was just an experiment, and it didn't work out too well," said Fire Chief Talmer Wise. "It melted down the snow, all right, but too slowly. The work could be done faster with shovels and trucks."

Wise said, however, that water from fire hydrants was being used Saturday to clear snow from gutters in the downtown area. He said the water was being used to loosen the base of the snow, allowing it to melt faster.

Service Director John Neuding said his department had been aided considerably by Circleville merchants in clearing snow from the downtown streets.

"I want to thank all of them for their cooperation with the service department," he said.

State Highway Director T. J. Kauer said some secondary roads still are closed to traffic because of the snow which, last weekend blocked nearly all the roads in the state.

Rain is falling over most of the state with sleet and freezing temperatures reported in the Chardon area.

New Citizens

MISS FRANCIS

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Francis of Laurelville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter born in Berger hospital at 4:14 a. m. Saturday.

MASTER HICKS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks of Canton, formerly of Circleville, are parents of a son, born at about 4:30 a. m. Monday in Canton.

Communists Try Cutoff Of UN Force

(Continued from Page One)
new United Nations defense line above the capital, but a full army of 40,000 Chinese Reds remained massed 25 miles north of Sunchon, gateway to Pyongyang.

It appeared the most serious immediate threat was to the 10th Corps, whose far-flung troops were battling to join each other and fight their way back to contact with their bases of supply.

A strong enemy force crashed into Yudam on the west of the Changjin reservoir against bitterly fighting U. S. Marines.

* * *

THE LEATHERNECKS were forced to withdraw two miles from Yudam and apparently were prepared to make a stand at Hagaru to the south of the reservoir.

Elements of the U. S. Seventh Division fought their way back into Hagaru from east of the vast hydroelectric reservoir.

International News Service War Correspondent Bernard Kaplan said some of the GIs reached at least temporary safety over the thick ice of the 12-mile-long reservoir.

Kaplan quoted a 10th Corps spokesman as saying the Seventh Division outfit which reached besieged Hagaru had suffered "heavy losses of men and materiel."

The correspondent said that many of the haggard troops were suffering frost bite and other afflictions from the bitter cold.

Charles Olivers Are Parents Of 'First Baby'

Circleville's First Baby of the Month is the six-pound two-ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver of 420 Abernethy avenue.

The baby was born at 4:30 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital. He has a sister, Nancy Lee, who is two years old.

The baby's father is employed by the city.

As first baby of December, Master Oliver (his parents have not yet decided on a name) will receive a lovely baby blanket from C. J. Schneider Furniture Co.; a carton of 60-watt bulbs from Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; a three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald and a $1 savings account from Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

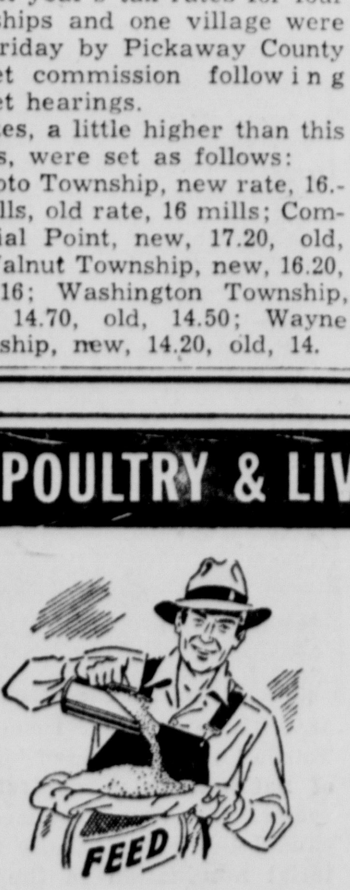
GE Gives Local Man Top Post

Clyde Stinard of Laurelville has been appointed production foreman in Circleville General Electric plant.

Manager Ed Grigg said Stinard is the first person to be appointed to a supervisory position from among those hired locally. Stinard joined the GE plant as a "maintenance learner" when it was opened here two years ago.

Ask for
PICKAWAY GOLD BAR BUTTER
At Your Grocers
Manufactured and Packed Under Continuous Inspection of the U. S. Department of Agriculture
Made Fresh Daily From Inspected Milk From Pickaway County Farms
PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OPERATIVE

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK FEED
We carry a complete line of scientifically-prepared feeds and grain. Balanced concentrates to use with your own grains help provide a complete ration for all of your livestock.



CUSTOM Grinding and MIXING
WE'RE IN MARKET FOR YOUR GRAIN AT ALL TIMES
THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
CIRCLEVILLE — PHONE 91
ELMWOOD FARMS — PHONE 1091

MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT
A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
Sun.-Mon.
2—NEW HITS—2
He's a RIOT...As An OOMPH Girl!
When Glimpy plays a dame it's the wildest panic in film history!
THE EAST SIDE KIDS

—HIT NO. 2—
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
"BUCCANEER'S GIRL"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
starring YVONNE DeCARLO
PHILIP FRIEND
with ROBERT DOUGLAS
ELSA LANCHESTER
ANDREA KING
Also—"It's Hummertime"

Last Times To-Day
"BIG HANGOVER"
— and —
"TRAIL OF THE RUSTLERS"
The Show Place—
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—Of Pickaway County
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

STARRING DEBORAH KERR • STEWART GRANGER

Undeclared War Exists, Mac Claims

(Continued from Page One)

echelon, he said, is the larger (front line estimates have put the number of men in this force at 300,000) and is carrying the attack against the UN battle lines. The second or rear echelon, he added, is moving up rapidly from bases at the Yalu river on the Korean-Manchurian border.

* * *

PRIMARILY, said MacArthur, the battle in its present stage is one of ground forces—soldier against soldier—because of the serious limitations imposed on the UN air and naval arms.

The general conceded UN superiority in the air and on the sea and said "our air and naval forces furnish invaluable assistance."

"But," MacArthur added, "under present conditions this potential is limited by the fact that they (the air and naval forces) cannot operate against any element of the Chinese forces not immediately situated in Korea.

"The Airforce is especially handicapped as its main strength—strategic bombing—is practically impossible of application in narrow areas of North Korea.

"Similarly, the great potential of the Navy cannot be exerted, as supply routes of the enemy from China to Korea are overland. Its bombardment capacity is also narrowly limited to coastal borders and cannot reach the main battleground."

"Under these circumstances," MacArthur went on, "the ground forces are the predominant factor. Our tactical air support is noteworthy as a supporting factor but can only be regarded as an auxiliary and not a decisive influence—which, while of invaluable help, does not fill the gap against overwhelming numbers."

The UN's recent reverses, MacArthur summed up, are due entirely to these factors. He voiced conviction that no matter what the UN military command had done, the Chinese Communists would have attacked — according to plans laid with the start of the initial North Korean aggression.

Finally, the UN commander voiced his hope that the Korean war still may be settled by peaceful means. He was asked:

"Are you hopeful that the problem can be settled by negotiation?"

"I sincerely hope so," he replied. "The settlement of international issues by peaceful rather than military means is always to be desired."

Red Caps Rap New Charges

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 — Red caps employed by 12 eastern railroads began charging a quarter for each piece of luggage today, but they don't like the increase.

The boost from 15 cents was ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission at the request of the railroads, which pay the porters about $9 a day. The porters turn the quarters into the railroads.

Willard Townsend, head of the Red Caps' Union, said, "when the porter has to make a charge for every bag or bundle, people give no tips. They complain and grumble."

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	.53
Cream, Premium	.58
Eggs	.48
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.27
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	.27
Heavy Hens	.21
Light Hens	.16
Old Roosters	.13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 200; nominally steady; top 18.50; bulk 17.50-18.25; heavy 17.25-18.25; medium 18-18.50; light 18-18.50; light lights 17.75-18.25; packing sows 15-17.75 pigs 10-16.

CATTLE—salable 400; calves 100; nominally steady; good and choice steers 30-36; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-36; heifers 20-34; cows 18-23; bulls 20-27; calves 19-32 feeder steers 25-33 stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP — salable 100; nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 28-31; culls and common 24-28; yearlings 20-26; ewes 11-16.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.90
Soybeans	2.61
Yellow Corn	1.52

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses ......$4.00 each
Cattle ....$4.00 each
All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed
DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The ways of the Infinite are beyond our finite minds, but he does use mortals to reach his ends. Babylon, a dominant world power, missed its chance. Cruelty and greed are attributes of "Satan" the universal enemy. Persia rebuked Babylon. The Lord rebuke you, O Satan.—Zech. 3:2.

* * *

Mrs. Emory Smith and daughter of Ashville were released from Berger hospital Saturday.

* * *

The public sale of Albert and R. W. Babb has been postponed until Friday, December 8th.—ad.

* * *

Mrs. William Bitzer and son of Circleville Route 1 were dismissed from Berger hospital Friday.

* * *

The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances. —ad.

* * *

Luther Cupp of Kingston Route 2 was admitted as a medical patient to Berger hospital Friday.

* * *

There will be a Kahn Tailoring specialist at Caddy Miller Hat Shop, Monday and Tuesday with a full line of tailored to measure clothing. —ad.

* * *

Howard Weaver of Laurelville entered Berger hospital Friday as a medical patient.

9 Clergymen Get Sentences

PRAGUE, Dec. 2—Nine high-ranking Roman Catholic clergymen were found guilty today by a Czechoslovak state court on charges of high treason and espionage.

They were given sentences ranging from 10 years to life imprisonment.

Seven of those convicted admitted that, in accordance with the charges presented by the Communist prosecutor, they were guilty. Two others admitted they held views against the state, but entered no formal pleas.

Father Jan Opasek, 37, a Benedictine abbot, drew the longest sentence—life imprisonment.

Toledo Mayor Is Price Czar

TOLEDO, Dec. 2 — Toledo Mayor Michael V. DiSalle, newly named director of price stabilization, mapped preliminary control plans today pending his return to Washington next week to assume his federal post.

DiSalle's appointment goes before the Senate today for confirmation. He flew back to Toledo from Washington late yesterday.

Questioned as to his price plans, DiSalle said:

"I have some definite thinking on the subject of controls, but I will not make any statement until I have had an opportunity to check it against factual situations."

Draft Dodger's Son Is Nabbed

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—The citizenship status of draft-dodging Alfred Bergdoll was under probe today, with an eye to his possible deportation to his native Germany.

The 23-year-old $23-a-week typist son of World War I's notorious draft-dodger, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, faces a maximum penalty of five years in federal prison and $10,000 fine.

Arraigned yesterday, after his arrest by the FBI in his cold water flat, he was ordered held in the house of detention for hearing Dec. 15.

Battery Spark Causes Blaze

Circleville fire department was called at 5:45 a. m. Saturday to douse an auto fire on York street.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the fire resulted from a socket wrench placed accidentally across the battery terminals of the auto. He said the car was owned by Albert Payne. Damage was estimated at approximately $10.

STEWART GRANGER, Deborah Kerr and Richard Carlson take refuge behind an embankment to escape the murderous hoofs of a stampede of 6,000 wild animals fleeing from a jungle fire. The scene is in "King Solomon's Mines," which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre for 3 days.

British-French Chieftains Parley On Korean Crisis

(Continued from Page One)

may visit the U. S. capital later.

Indications are that the conversations between Attlee and Mr. Truman will be informal and that no strict agenda will be set. Attlee's suggestions concerning the range of talks already have been transmitted to Washington.

British Foreign Office sources emphasized, meanwhile, that a great effort should be made to find a basis or which the Western Allies can confer with Russia, an ally of Mao Tse-tung's Chinese Communist regime. But these quarters feel that such a step should be taken only after the ground is well prepared and an agenda is agreed upon beforehand.

A French spokesman was quoted by the Daily Mail as saying:

"We feel that the United States attitude toward China is much sharper than the Anglo-French attitude. There is a tendency to regard open war as inevitable. The British and French are not of this opinion."

Atlanta

Among those who were caught by the Saturday snow storm at Kozy Corners, with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lux and sons to remain overnight were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hott, Joanne Drake, Doris Ann Gerhardt, Dave Long and Cecil Elliott and Mr. John Coy and three members of his family of Waterloo.

— Atlanta —

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Popovich and daughter of Greenville, and Miss Pauline Morris of Dayton managed to get to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and family, where they are now visiting.

— Atlanta —

Mrs. Dosie Maley and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman are now with Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman, visitors by the storm.

— Atlanta —

Alton Jones of Waterloo spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Workman, walking home Sunday afternoon.

— Atlanta —

Forest Morris and J. E. Morris and Delbert Remy left early Saturday morning to go deer hunting at Alexandria, Va. They remained Saturday night and Sunday at Washington, Pa., and arrived at Alex on Monday.

— Atlanta —

Mr. and Mrs. Saxour (who reside on the Cliff Overly farm) were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy near Mt. Sterling; They left their car at Waterloo on Sunday and walked on home.

— Atlanta —

Robert Bush of New Holland, walked out Sunday and Tuesday to help his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush.

— Atlanta —

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kerns gave a Farewell Party for Mr. and Mrs. Mae Graves on Friday evening. Neighbors were present to enjoy the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Graves will soon move to their farm, they lately purchased, near Frankfort.

— Atlanta —

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and children have been snow bound on Saturday evening. Mrs. Wisecup was stricken ill and Kirks ambulance found it impossible to get to the home, since then Mrs. Wisecup is some better but Mr. Wisecup suffered a heart attack. Their road (the Crownovers Mill road) was opened during Tuesday night.

— Atlanta —

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hott and son, Wendell and Mrs. Aaron Keller were Harry Sanders of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hott.

— Atlanta —

They are bulldozing out our road 277. This noon phone has been too busy to get any calls for news. Hope you can use this.

County Leaders To Attend Civil Defense Meet

Pickaway County civil defense heads will attend an "emergency" civil defense meeting in Columbus Sunday.

Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller said he would attend the meeting together with Civil Defense Director Ben Gordon and Pickaway County commissioners.

The mayor said the meeting had been called by state civil defense heads. A telegram from Columbus Mayor James A. Rhodes and Civil Defense Director Claud F. Weimer said the meeting was called "in view of the critical international situation."

Telegrams were sent to mayors of 38 Ohio cities and commissioners of 37 counties within an 80-mile radius of Columbus. Mutual aid and other problems "affecting communities through war, disaster" will be discussed.

* * *

WEIMER SAID the move was not an "alarmist" acting adding that the proposed meeting "is one of urgency in the interest of concerted action."

Weimer asserted Columbus is considered the leader among cities in civil defense planning and wants to offer its disaster facilities to its neighboring communities.

The discussion at Sunday's meeting will center about stockpiling of medical supplies, transport, rescue service and first aid, building space and bed gear for temporary hospitalization, housing and traffic control.

George F. Arnold, executive administrator of the city defense department, who arranged the session, indicated the 80-mile radius chosen was not an arbitrary figure.

He said that distance was a reasonable one from which aid could be expected without interfering with the organization and planning of other major centers such as Cleveland, Cincinnati and Toledo.

Also invited to the meeting were the nine executive members of the Columbus Civil Defense Council; Adjutant General Leo M. Kreber; state civil defense area directors from Cincinnati, Kenton, Lancaster and Youngstown, and several other key defense figures.

Local Garagemen Take Beating In Battling Storm

Circleville garages, which turned "good Samaritan" last weekend to haul hundreds of autos and trucks from mountainous snowdrifts, took time out Saturday to count their losses.

The garagemen reported that in helping the motorists they suffered several hundreds of dollars of damages to their wreckers.

And they also discovered that their equipment was less than adequate to cope with a blizzard of the type which struck the county.

In numerous instances, the wreckers themselves became stuck in the heavy drifts and were forced to send out calls for help.

Harden Chevrolet garage probably suffered the worst setback during the hectic weekend as it sent its vehicles scurrying about.

* * *

AT ONE TIME, the Harden wrecker was stalled by a drift and a pickup truck was dispatched to give aid. Enroute to the wrecker, the pickup overturned, causing more than $300 damages although not injuring the driver.

In addition, the garage wore out three sets of chains in liberating stalled vehicles.

Clifton's garage reported that it also wore out tire chains during the frantic rush to clear the streets and highways, along with breaking log chains, cables and battery and generator damage.

Clifton's wrecker also was a snowdrift victim as was a pickup truck sent to assist the wrecker.

One of the local National Guard company's jeeps stands idle in the armory here with a cracked axle.

Ford garage reported that it had little difficulty during the period, using a pickup truck equipped with heavy duty chain and weighted down by a load of cement blocks.

Hudson garage losses consisted of three sets of chains, brakes and pulleys, while Five Trails reported a few bumps and dents and broken log chains.

Many of the garagemen added that clutches on their outfits were sorely strained during the period.

Some garages made charges for towing jobs, although the money derived from fees failed by far to cover losses for equipment and payment of salaries to workers.

Mother Of 2 Gets Divorce

A divorce has been granted in Pickaway County common pleas court to Helen D. Moss from Kenneth E. Moss.

The husband was found guilty of extreme cruelty by Judge William D. Radcliff. The couple was married April 15, 1943, in Greenup, Ky. They have two children.

The wife was awarded custody of the children, household furniture and some livestock. The husband was ordered to pay $20 a week support. He was given the right to visit the children, some bonds, bank account, carpenter tools and a boat.

Four Township Tax Rates Upped

Next year's tax rates for four townships and one village were set Friday by Pickaway County budget commission following budget hearings.

Rates, a little higher than this year's, were set as follows:

Scioto Township, new rate, 16.-20 mills, old rate, 16 mills; Commercial Point, new, 17.20, old, 17; Walnut Township, new, 16.20, old, 16; Washington Township, new, 14.70, old, 14.50; Wayne Township, new, 14.20, old, 14.

LEO GORCEY, Huntz Hall, Bobby Jordan as the East Side kids star in "Clancy Street Boys". Completing the double feature program is Yvonne DeCarlo, Philip Friend in "Buccaneer's Girl," Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre.

Laurelville

The Past Chief Club held their annual Turkey supper at the Methodist church basement Monday evening. They served 40 members and guests.

— Laurelville —

Mrs. Tom Rose gave a birthday party Monday evening for her daughter, Laura Louise. Games were played and she received many gifts. Refreshments were served to: Miss Nancy Hinton, Linda Kay Poling, Lois Lively, Loretta Tatman, Ned Hinton, Tom Dennison, and Roger Young.

— Laurelville —

Mr. and Mrs. Gael Jinks of Cleveland were Thursday until Monday guests of his mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks.

— Laurelville —

Mr. and Mrs. George Sells were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sells of Circleville.

— Laurelville —

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong of near Stoutsville.

— Laurelville —

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kohler moved into their new home Thursday.

— Laurelville —

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Dumn and sons Jimmy and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin McClelland and daughter Betsy were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darley West.

— Laurelville —

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hatmaker and daughter Linda Kay of Tipp City spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer.

— Laurelville —

Miss Maud Mettler was Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patterson of Adelphi.

— Laurelville —

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Dille spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cash of Richmondale.

— Laurelville —

Miss Wanda Archer of Athens spent several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Lyda McClelland.

— Laurelville —

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley spent the weekend with their son Bud, who is in the army at Breckenridge, Ky.

— Laurelville —

Mrs. Daisy Armstrong and Miss Dorothy Hunter is spending several days with Mrs. Gladys Stemper of Dayton.

Deputy Sealers Schedule Parley

A four-day meeting in Columbus of deputy sealers of weights and measures has been scheduled for the latter part of next week. About 80 deputies from all parts of Ohio are expected to attend.

One day of the session will be attended by Pickaway County Deputy Sealer Eugene Wilson. He said problems of sealers will be discussed during the confab, Wednesday through Saturday.

Snow-Shoveling Continues Here; Floods Feared

(Continued from Page One)

though some are still slippery. Many secondary roads are still closed to traffic because of the snow, which blocked state roads last weekend.

Circleville fire department Friday afternoon attempted to melt down some of the larger snow piles at the corner of Court and Main streets by playing a stream of water on them from a fire hydrant.

"It was just an experiment, and it didn't work out too well," said Fire Chief Talmer Wise. "It melted down the snow, all right, but too slowly. The work could be done faster with shovels and trucks."

Wise said, however, that water from fire hydrants was being used Saturday to clear snow from gutters in the downtown area. He said the water was being used to loosen the base of the snow, allowing it to melt faster.

Service Director John Neuding said his department had been aided considerably by Circleville merchants in clearing snow from the downtown streets.

"I want to thank all of them for their cooperation with the service department," he said.

State Highway Director T. J. Kauer said some secondary roads still are closed to traffic because of the snow which, last weekend blocked nearly all the roads in the state.

Rain is falling over most of the state with sleet and freezing temperatures reported in the Chardon area.

New Citizens

MISS FRANCIS

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Francis of Laurelville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter born in Berger hospital at 4:14 a. m. Saturday.

MASTER HICKS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks of Canton, formerly of Circleville, are parents of a son, born at about 4:30 a. m. Monday in Canton.

Communists Try Cutoff Of UN Force

(Continued from Page One)

new United Nations defense line above the capital, but a full army of 40,000 Chinese Reds remained massed 25 miles northeast of Sunchon, gateway to Pyongyang.

It appeared the most serious immediate threat was to the 10th Corps, whose far-flung troops were battling to join each other and fight their way back to contact with their bases of supply.

A strong enemy force crashed into Yudam on the west of the Changjin reservoir against bitterly fighting U. S. Marines.

* * *

THE LEATHERNECKS were forced to withdraw two miles from Yudam and apparently were prepared to make a stand at Hagaru to the south of the reservoir.

Elements of the U. S. Seventh Division fought their way back into Hagaru from east of the vast hydroelectric reservoir.

International News Service War Correspondent Bernard Kaplan said some of the GIs reached at least temporary safety over the thick ice of the 12-mile-long reservoir.

Kaplan quoted a 10th Corps spokesman as saying the Seventh Division outfit which reached besieged Hagaru had suffered "heavy losses of men and materiel."

The correspondent said that many of the haggard troops were suffering frost bite and other afflictions from the bitter cold.

Charles Olivers Are Parents Of 'First Baby'

Circleville's First Baby of the Month is the six-pound two-ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver of 420 Abernethy avenue.

The baby was born at 4:30 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital. He has a sister, Nancy Lee, who is two years old.

The baby's father is employed by the city.

As first baby of December, Master Oliver (his parents have not yet decided on a name) will receive a lovely baby blanket from C. J. Schneider Furniture Co.; a carton of 60-watt bulbs from Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; a three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald and a $1 savings account from Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

GE Gives Local Man Top Post

Clyde Stinard of Laurelville has been appointed production foreman in Circleville General Electric plant.

Manager Ed Grigg said Stinard is the first person to be appointed to a supervisory position from among those hired locally. Stinard joined the GE plant as a "maintenance learner" when it was opened here two years ago.

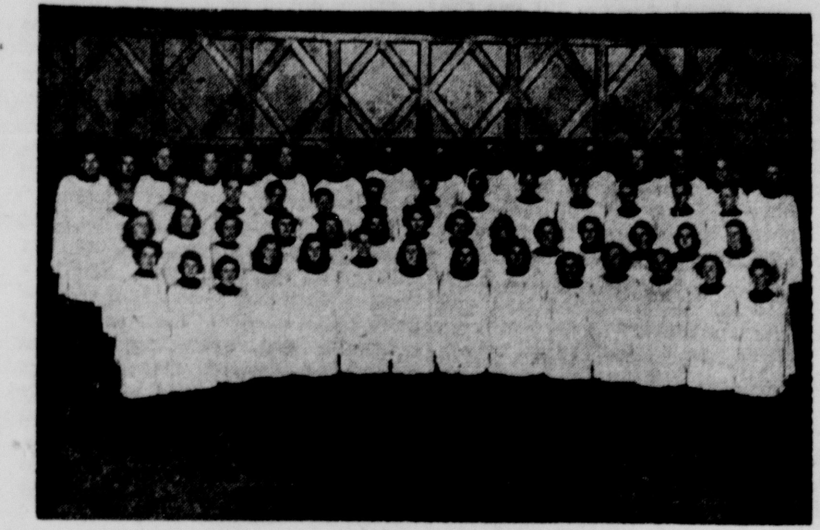
MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT
a Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
Sun.-Mon.
2—NEW HITS—2
He's a RIOT... As An OOMPH Girl!
When Glimpy plays a dame it's the wildest panic in film history!
THE EAST SIDE KIDS
"CLANCY STREET BOYS"
—HIT NO. 2—
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
"BUCCANEER'S GIRL"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
YVONNE De CARLO
PHILIP FRIEND
with ROBERT DOUGLAS
ELSA LANCHESTER
ANDREA KING
Also—"It's Hummertime"

Last Times To-Day
"BIG HANGOVER"
— and —
"TRAIL OF THE RUSTLERS"
The Show Place—
a Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—Of Pickaway County
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
M-G-M's King of Spectacles!
KING SOLOMON'S MINES
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
STARRING
DEBORAH KERR • STEWART GRANGER

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK FEED
We carry a complete line of scientifically-prepared feeds and grain. Balanced concentrates to use with your own grains help provide a complete ration for all of your livestock.
FEED
CUSTOM Grinding and MIXING
WE'RE IN MARKET FOR YOUR GRAIN AT ALL TIMES
THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
CIRCLEVILLE — PHONE 91
ELMWOOD FARMS — PHONE 1091

Ask for
PICKAWAY GOLD BAR BUTTER
At Your Grocers
Manufactured and Packed Under Continuous Inspection of the U. S. Department of Agriculture
Made Fresh Daily From Inspected Milk From Pickaway County Farms
PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OPERATIVE

Attend Services in your Church



CHAPEL CHOIR OF CAPITAL University will present its annual Christmas Concert Dec. 10. Both afternoon and evening concerts will be given in Memorial Hall, Columbus. Concerts will begin at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m., directed by Prof. Ellis E. Snyder, formerly of Circleville. The program annually included a number of contemporary selections in addition to many well-known Christmas songs and carols. There is no admission charge.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school. 9:30 a. m., Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

First Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service. 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Betty Ann Cunningham, superintendent. Charles Johnson, secretary, worship service, 11 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Communion service, 10:30 a m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Low mass 8 a. m. and High mass 10 a. m. Sunday. Weekday masses, 7:30 a. m.

New Church Year To Begin Sunday For Lutherans

A new church year will begin during the 10:15 a. m. Sunday worship service, in Trinity Lutheran church.

This day is the first Sunday in Advent, the four Sunday period preceeding the birth-date of Jesus Christ. The Rev. George L. Troutman, has chosen "Our Lord's Second Coming" for his sermon theme.

Sunday School will begin at 9 a. m. with classes for the entire family.

Advent services will also be held in Christ Lutheran church at Lick Run at 2 p. m. Sunday.

The last lecture for the adult instruction class will be given at 7 p. m. in the church auditorium.

At 5 p. m., Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood will join with other brotherhoods in the area for a dinner meeting in Zion Lutheran church in Obetz. The Rev. John Lang of Columbus will be guest speaker. Brotherhood members and their wives are urged to attend this joint meeting.

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood will hold its annual "dinner of recognition" at 7 p. m. Thursday for the three choirs of the Church. A special program has been arranged by the Rev. Mr. Troutman which will emphasize the qualities of good church choirs and also present individual talent from the choirs.

Ministers Meet Monday; Turkey Given Reprieve

Circleville Ministerial Association is to meet at 10 a. m. Monday in First Methodist church for its December session.

The local clergymen originally had planned for their wives to join them at noon for a turkey dinner, the annual association Christmas dinner. The dinner portion of the program was postponed.

As the Rev. Robert Weaver, host pastor for the meeting, put it: "One turkey can stay alive a little longer."

The program for the session will consist of study through the "leadership training kit" recently produced by the International Council of Religious Education.

The turkey dinner will be held later.

Church Briefs

Group C of Presbyterian church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church for a family covered dish supper.

* * *

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

Christian Caroler's choir of Calvary EUB church will practice in the church at 4:15 p. m. Monday.

* * *

Junior confirmation classes of Trinity Lutheran church are scheduled to meet at 10 a. m. Saturday.

* * *

Loyal Daughter Class is to attend jubilee services in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Members will meet in the service center following the service. Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mrs. Elliott Mason, Mrs. Daisy Welch and Mrs. Ralph Roby will be co-hostesses for a Christmas party. Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Nolan Sims, Mrs. Earl Radcliff and Mrs. Carl Radcliff will direct the program.

* * *

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church is to rehearse at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet in the church basement at 7 p. m. Monday.

* * *

Trinity Lutheran church council is to meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

Cecil Andrews, Brotherhood president, will preside during jubilee service at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

* * *

Ladies' Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran church is to meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

* * *

Youth Fellowship of the Calvary EUB church will meet in the prsonage at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

* * *

Harper Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold its annual game supper and family Christmas party in the service center at 6:30 p. m. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Styers will be hosts.

* * *

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. At the same hour, the Youth Fellowship will begin practicing its Christmas play.

* * *

Council of administration of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Officers are to bring written reports, since the pastor will make a first quarterly report Tuesday to the conference superintendent.

* * *

Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse its Christmas cantata music at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Adult choir will sing for the Wednesday service and rehearse after dismissal.

Calvary Church Scheduled To 'Learn Of God'

"We Learn Of God" is the sermon topic which the Rev. James A. Herbst of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church of Circleville and the Bethlehem church of Yellowbud has chosen for his Sunday sermon. The message endeavors to point out the function and purpose of preaching in the worship service.

Announcement of a Christmas relief project will be given in the Sunday service. During the time before Christmas the members are asked to bring non-perishable foods such as dried fruits, powdered milk, rice, sugar, macaroni etc., as well as good used clothing which is clean and in good repair. These things will be sent to Evangelical United Brethren leaders in Germany and Japan.

Sunday School will begin in Calvary church at 10 a. m., directed by Dale DeLong; and in Yellowbud church at 10:15 a. m., directed by Oscar Reynolds.

In the afternoon, Calvary church will have charge of services in Kearns Rest Home and Circleville Home and Hospital.

A Sunday school training conference will be held in Calvary church at 7:30 p. m. This will be for all of the officers and teachers of the Sunday School.

REV. A. B. COX of Baltimore (above) will be guest speaker at 7:30 p. m. Friday in First EUB church jubilee services. Rev. Mr. Cox, a former pastor of the local church, is one of four guest pastors who will speak during the week-long jubilee program, which begins Sunday and continues through Dec. 10.

Advent Month Services Set By Methodists

An extensive series of activities for Advent Month have been set up in Circleville's First Methodist church.

The Rev. Robert Weaver, pastor of the church, said the month will begin during worship services this Sunday with a sermon entitled "The Conquest of Fear."

Methodist choir will sing "Hark, Hark My Soul."

The following Sunday's program is to be a musical Advent program featuring a detailed reading of the Christmas Story, to be delivered by Mrs. Audrey Batterson of Circleville high school.

"Loyalty Day" also will be observed during the service, with all members of the church requested to attend.

A special Woman's Society of Christian Service dinner meeting will be held Dec. 13 in the church, featuring a combined service Circle meeting.

A church family Christmas program for youngsters and adults will be held Dec. 15 in the church, sponsored by the men of the church.

Baptism rites and welcoming of new members into the church will be the feature of the Dec. 17 worship service. Sermon for the service will be entitled "Christmas Listening."

A Wesley Wed Class caroling party is scheduled for 8 p. m. Dec. 20.

Along with regular worship Dec. 24, a special candlelight service will begin at 9 p. m. and continue for an hour. The Rev. Mr. Weaver will deliver a sermon entitled "The Message of the Angels" during the morning service.

Final service of the month will be held Dec. 31 with a worship service sermon entitled "The Sands of Time." At 8 p. m., the Methodist Youth Fellowship youngsters will join youth groups from the Evangelical and Presbyterian churches in Presbyterian church for a Union service.

Jubilee Week To Be Observed By First EUB

A "spiritual jubilee week" will be held in First Evangelical United Brethren church beginning Sunday and ending with the dedication of the Christian service center Dec. 10.

Dr. C. M. Bowman, Southeast Ohio Conference superintendent, will be guest speaker at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. He has chosen to speak from the theme: "The Church of Tomorrow."

Edwin Richardson, church school superintendent, will preside give the call to worship and invocation, after which he will lead the congregation in the affirmation of faith and read scripture.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will offer the pastoral prayer, and the congregation will sing the hymns "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord" and "The Church's One Foundation."

Fidelis Chorus, directed by Clarence Radcliffe and accompanied by Pat Nau, will sing, "Let All Men Praise the Lord." Miss Nau also will play "Sonntag" "Moonlight over Nazareth" and "March of the Shepherds."

Following the sermon, classes will study lessons entitled "The Stewardship of Life." Following dismissal at 11 a. m., the pastor will conduct a fellowship of prayer.

Evening worship will begin at 7:30 p. m. with a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Wilson.

The jubilee celebration of the church will continue each night at 7:30 p. m. with exception of Thursday, when a delegation will attend the Southeast Ohio Conference group rally in Tyler Memorial church in Chillicothe.

Administrative council will meet Monday with the Rev. Mr. Wilson in charge.

Cecil Andrews, Brotherhood president, will preside Tuesday and Montford Kirkwood Jr. will lead the singing with church organist, Lucille Kirkwood, at the console. Devotions will be lead by Gladys Noggle, president of the Women's Society of World Service. Special music will be provided by the Loyal Daughter class. Guest speaker will be the Rev. J. Edwin Huston of Crooksville.

Trustee President Clarence Radcliffe will preside Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beery in charge of the music. The Adult Choir will sing. The board of class leaders, consisting of Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Mrs. John Kerns and Mrs. Ralph Long, will direct devotions. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor of Pilgrim Holiness church.

Friday, Edwin Richardson will preside with Clarence Radcliffe directing the singing and Miss Pat Nau accompanying. Fidelis Chorus will sing. Mrs. Paul Dawson, president of the Ladies' Aid-Service Circles, will lead devotions. Dr. A. B. Cox, a former pastor and now a minister in Baltimore, will speak from the theme of "The World's Greatest Need."

The climax will be reached Dec. 10 when Dr. Reuben Mueller, executive general secretary of the board of Christian education in Dayton, will speak during morning worship and again during the dedication at 2:30 p. m. A basket dinner will be served in the service center at noon for all members and friends of the church.

Nazarenes Set Worship Rites

"Spiritual Demonstration or Fanaticism" will be the sermon topic to be delivered Sunday by the Rev. D. E. Clay in the Church of the Nazarene.

Sunday school is to begin at 9:30 a. m. with discussion upon the topic: "The Stewardship of Life." Young people of the church are to meet at 6:45 p. m., after which an evangelistic meeting will be held.

Midweek service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

THE REPRODUCTION above is being used by many Christian churches this weekend to urge participation in Advent which gets underway Sunday. Idea of the posters and cards is the friendly invitation to "go to church."

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College

One of the most important areas of fact which psychology has unearthed is that the huge power house which generates the "life-drive" is located below the level of the conscious mind.

This little-known "region" had been termed the "subconscious." Three noted psychiatrists have made outstanding contributions in the exploration of this significant area of human nature: Sigmund Freud, Alfred Adler, and Carl G. Jung.

The ideas involved are somewhat as follows: The functioning of human nature is due primarily to powerful instincts, or urges. These are highly charged emotionally. The resultant and respective tensions require outlets. If these unconscious demands are wholesomely met, the individual manifests a normal and satisfying adjustment to life. If they are denied or are not provided with comparable substitute channels of gratification, or release, the accumulating pent-up energy becomes more and more highly charged until some sort of maladjustment ensues.

To change the figure a bit, these maladjustments become a part of the pattern of the growing individual. His behavior, both external and internal, begins to show the defeats of the cloth of his personality. Some of these blemishes are on the outside of the fabric where other people see them. Some are on the underside and only the owner knows of their existence.

The most serious, however, are in the threads and especially in the seams of the garment itself, and these are unknown to both owner and others. These most serious personality maladjustments manifest themselves as "complexes," "conflicts," "repressions," and tendencies to be neurotic. This means that the life of the individual thus involved is lived under undue tension, and he sees social reality, or society, and his adjustments thereto through astigmatic or faulty vision.

The pioneer in proposing such a hypothesis was Dr. Sigmund Freud, famous nerve specialist of Vienna. He felt that the "sex" instinct furnished the central motivation of human nature. Dr. Alfred Adler, one of his associates, differed with him; because some of their patients were individuals with perfectly normal sexual adjustment to life and yet were victims of neurosis. He therefore ventually broke with Freud, attributing the maladjustments of human nature to frustration of the "will to power" urge.

Similarly to Freud's theory, Adler's met with much success in the actual treatment of people. Dr. Carl G. Jung, who had worked with both Freud and Adler, was puzzled by the conflict between the two theories which differed so radically from each other, especially since both men were meeting with marked success in the use of their respective hypotheses.

Jung noticed, however, that there were certain cases in which both Freud and Adler failed. This set him to wondering if the two therapeutic methods could not be brought together in some way. The thought came to him that possibly Freud's failures could be helped by the application of Adler's theory and vice versa. Jung tried out his idea and it worked.

As a result he postulated the hypothesis that human nature is essentially of two general types, the "introvert" and the "extravert," the former living very largely within himself and the latter being a more objective kind of individual in his life-adjustment. He reasoned that the "introvert" tended to live within himself because the external world was too difficult for his liking. "Introversion," therefore, was a manifestation of frustration to one's "will to power." Hence, for persons of this type, Adler's treatment worked best.

In the case of "extraverts," Freud's treatment usually worked best. But this did not always prove true. Hence Jung went further in his thinking, postulating additionally that a "conscious" extravert might well be a "subconscious" introvert, and vice versa. This further idea Jung found to prove true in actual practice.

These ideas involving the functioning of man's "subconscious" are basic to the accurate understanding of total human nature.

Methodist Rites Last Sunday Very Different

Services were held, as usual, in First Methodist church last Sunday, but those attending and the circumstances surrounding the order of worship were most unusual.

Almost two hours elapsed between the scheduled 10:30 a. m. opening and the actual beginning while awaiting the arrival of additional strandees to the Red Cross disaster station which was operating in the basement of the church.

For the first time in the history of the church, the organist was wearing overalls, and a few of the women that braved the snowdrifts to take their places in the choir loft were garbed in slacks and jodphurs.

Instead of the beautifully curled hair-dos and the Sunday-best clothes that women ordinarily present to public view, many of the female members of the congregation displayed a slightly disheveled appearance, the result of the situation that left them no alternative but to slip in their clothes, and make a quick combing take the place of a more formal coiffure.

The scent of face powder, lotions, and cologne, that ordinarily permeate the atmosphere was missing; all odors, pleasant or otherwise, were overwhelmed by the acrid smell of moth crystals, emanating from Army blankets borrowed from the armory to cover the refugees from the storm as they slept in the church pews.

While many things were different, Sunday morning, one aspect of the service was the same: After the benediction as the worshippers filed out of the sanctuary, they seemed to have a renewed hope and courage to cope with any situation which they would meet in the days to come.

New Men's Class To Begin Sunday

"An Open Door" will be the service theme presented Sunday by the Rev. Donald Mitchell in Presbyterian church.

Special music for the service will be organ selections entitled "Chorale," "Netherlands Melody" and "Pilgrim's Chorus."

A new Sunday school class is to begin at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. The class will be for the men of the church and will meet in the assembly room.

Westminster Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the social room. Mrs. Walter Downing will lead devotions. The program will consist of handiwork projects.

This Church Page Sponsored by the Following Advertisers:

"Wes" Edstrom Motors

The Third National Bank

Pickaway Dairy Association

The First National Bank

Harpster & Yost

Hill Implement Co.

Sensenbrenner's

Mason Furniture

Lair Furniture

United Dept. Store

J. C. Penney Co.

Kochheiser Hardware

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

C. J Schneider Furniture

L. M. Butch Co.

The Circleville Ice Co.

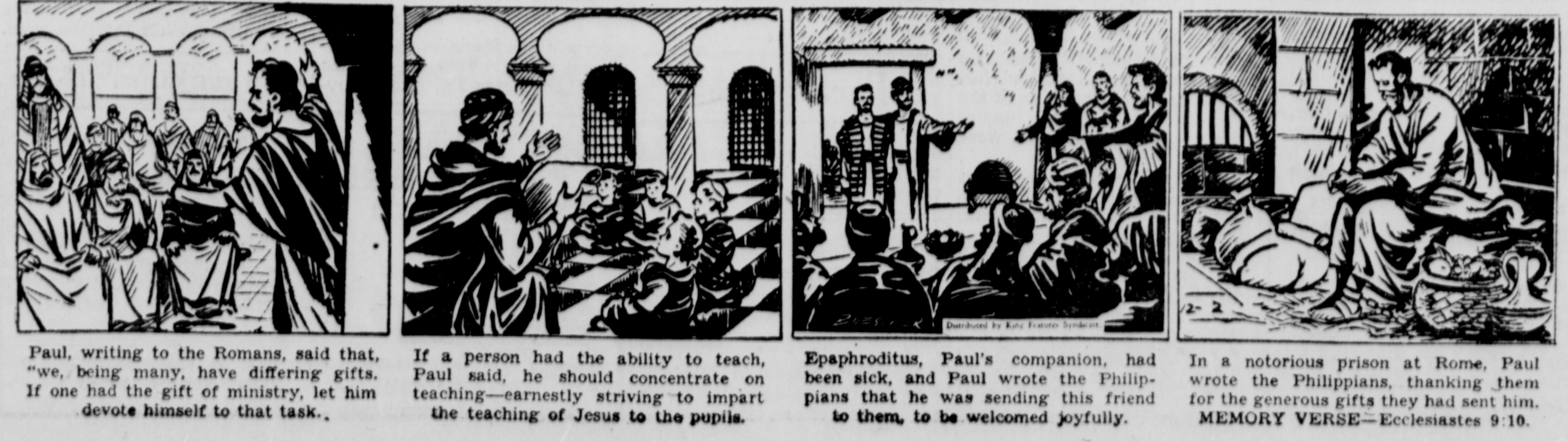
The Winorr Canning Co.

Hall-Adkins Post 134 American Legion

The Stewardship of Life — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Romans 12:1-8; II Corinthians 8:1-9; Philippians 2:19-30; 4:18-20.



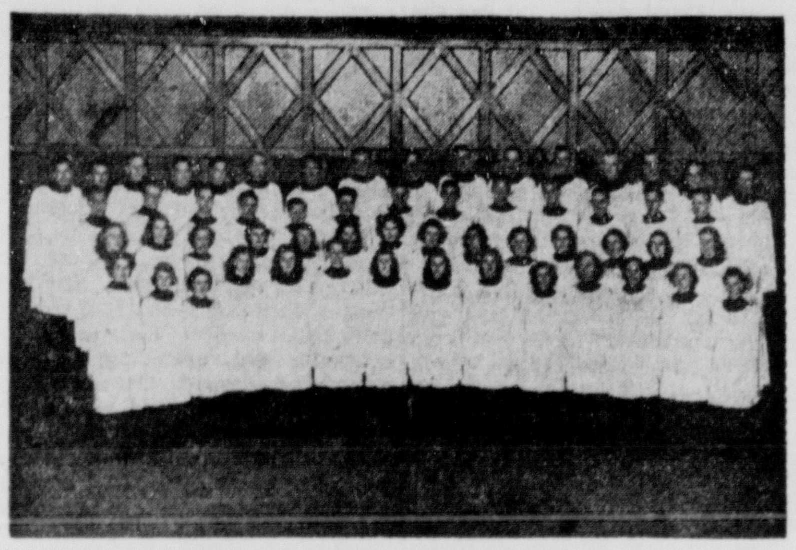
Paul, writing to the Romans, said that, "we, being many, have differing gifts. If one had the gift of ministry, let him devote himself to that task.

If a person had the ability to teach, Paul said, he should concentrate on teaching—earnestly striving to impart the teaching of Jesus to the pupils.

Epaphroditus, Paul's companion, had been sick, and Paul wrote the Philippians that he was sending this friend to them, to be welcomed joyfully.

In a notorious prison at Rome, Paul wrote the Philippians, thanking them for the generous gifts they had sent him.
MEMORY VERSE—Ecclesiastes 9:10.

Attend Services in your Church



CHAPEL CHOIR OF CAPITAL University will present its annual Christmas Concert Dec. 10. Both afternoon and evening concerts will be given in Memorial Hall, Columbus. Concerts will begin at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m., directed by Prof. Ellis E. Snyder, formerly of Circleville. The program annually included a number of contemporary selections in addition to many well-known Christmas songs and carols. There is no admission charge.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school. 9:30 a. m., Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

First Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service. 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Betty Ann Cunningham, superintendent. Charles Johnson, secretary, worship service, 11 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Communion service, 10:30 a m

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Low mass 8 a. m. and High mass 10 a. m. Sunday. Weekday masses, 7:30 a. m.

New Church Year To Begin Sunday For Lutherans

A new church year will begin during the 10:15 a. m. Sunday worship service, in Trinity Lutheran church.

This day is the first Sunday in Advent, the four Sunday period preceeding the birth-date of Jesus Christ. The Rev. George L. Troutman, has chosen "Our Lord's Second Coming" for his sermon theme.

Sunday School will begin at 9 a. m. with classes for the entire family.

Advent services will also be held in Christ Lutheran church at Lick Run at 2 p. m. Sunday.

The last lecture for the adult instruction class will be given at 7 p. m. in the church auditorium.

At 5 p. m., Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood will join with other brotherhoods in the area for a dinner meeting in Zion Lutheran church in Obetz. The Rev. John Lang of Columbus will be guest speaker. Brotherhood members and their wives are urged to attend this joint meeting.

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood will hold its annual "dinner of recognition" at 7 p. m. Thursday for the three choirs of the Church. A special program has been arranged by the Rev. Mr. Troutman which will emphasize the qualities of good church choirs and also present individual talent from the choirs.

Ministers Meet Monday; Turkey Given Reprieve

Circleville Ministerial Association is to meet at 10 a. m. Monday in First Methodist church for its December session.

The local clergymen originally had planned for their wives to join them at noon for a turkey dinner, the annual association Christmas dinner. The dinner portion of the program was postponed.

As the Rev. Robert Weaver, host pastor for the meeting, put it: "One turkey can stay alive a little longer."

The program for the session will consist of study through the "leadership training kit" recently produced by the International Council of Religious Education.

The turkey dinner will be held later.

Church Briefs

Group C of Presbyterian church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church for a family covered dish supper.

* * *

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

Christian Caroler's choir of Calvary EUB church will practice in the church at 4:15 p. m. Monday.

* * *

Junior confirmation classes of Trinity Lutheran church are scheduled to meet at 10 a. m. Saturday.

* * *

Loyal Daughter Class is to attend jubilee services in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Members will meet in the service center following the service. Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mrs. Elliott Mason, Mrs. Daisy Welch and Mrs. Ralph Roby will be co-hostesses for a Christmas party. Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Nolan Sims, Mrs. Earl Radcliff and Mrs. Carl Radcliff will direct the program.

* * *

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church is to rehearse at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet in the church basement at 7 p. m. Monday.

* * *

Trinity Lutheran church council is to meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

Cecil Andrews, Brotherhood president, will preside during jubilee service at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

* * *

Ladies' Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran church is to meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

* * *

Youth Fellowship of the Calvary EUB church will meet in the prsonage at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

* * *

Harper Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold its annual game supper and family Christmas party in the service center at 6:30 p. m. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Styers will be hosts.

* * *

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. At the same hour, the Youth Fellowship will begin practicing its Christmas play.

* * *

Council of administration of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Officers are to bring written reports, since the pastor will make a first quarterly report Tuesday to the conference superintendent.

* * *

Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse its Christmas cantata music at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Adult choir will sing for the Wednesday service and rehearse after dismissal.

Calvary Church Scheduled To 'Learn Of God'

"We Learn Of God" is the sermon topic which the Rev. James A. Herbst of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church of Circleville and the Bethlehem church of Yellowbud has chosen for his Sunday sermon. The message endeavors to point out the function and purpose of preaching in the worship service.

Announcement of a Christmas relief project will be given in the Sunday service. During the time before Christmas the members are asked to bring non-perishable foods such as dried fruits, powdered milk, rice, sugar, macaroni etc., as well as good used clothing which is clean and in good repair. These things will be sent to Evangelical United Brethren leaders in Germany and Japan.

Sunday School will begin in Calvary church at 10 a. m., directed by Dale DeLong; and in Yellowbud church at 10:15 a. m., directed by Oscar Reynolds.

In the afternoon, Calvary church will have charge of services in Kearns Rest Home and Circleville Home and Hospital.

A Sunday school training conference will be held in Calvary church at 7:30 p. m. This will be for all of the officers and teachers of the Sunday School.

REV. A. B. COX of Baltimore (above) will be guest speaker at 7:30 p. m. Friday in First EUB church jubilee services. Rev. Mr. Cox, a former pastor of the local church, is one of four guest pastors who will speak during the week-long jubilee program, which begins Sunday and continues through Dec. 10.

Advent Month Services Set By Methodists

An extensive series of activities for Advent Month have been set up in Circleville's First Methodist church.

The Rev. Robert Weaver, pastor of the church, said the month will begin during worship services this Sunday with a sermon entitled "The Conquest of Fear."

Methodist choir will sing "Hark, Hark My Soul."

The following Sunday's program is to be a musical Advent program featuring a detailed reading of the Christmas Story, to be delivered by Mrs. Audrey Batterson of Circleville high school.

"Loyalty Day" also will be observed during the service, with all members of the church requested to attend.

A special Woman's Society of Christian Service dinner meeting will be held Dec. 13 in the church, featuring a combined service Circle meeting.

A church family Christmas program for youngsters and adults will be held Dec. 15 in the church, sponsored by the men of the church.

Baptism rites and welcoming of new members into the church will be the feature of the Dec. 17 worship service. Sermon for the service will be entitled "Christmas Listening."

A Wesley Wed Class caroling party is scheduled for 8 p. m. Dec. 20.

Along with regular worship Dec. 24, a special candlelight service will begin at 9 p. m. and continue for an hour. The Rev. Mr. Weaver will deliver a sermon entitled "The Message of the Angels" during the morning service.

Final service of the month will be held Dec. 31 with a worship service sermon entitled "The Sands of Time." At 8 p. m., the Methodist Youth Fellowship youngsters will join youth groups from the Evangelical and Presbyterian churches in Presbyterian church for a Union service.

Jubilee Week To Be Observed By First EUB

A "spiritual jubilee week" will be held in First Evangelical United Brethren church beginning Sunday and ending with the dedication of the Christian service center Dec. 10.

Dr. C. M. Bowman, Southeast Ohio Conference superintendent, will be guest speaker at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. He has chosen to speak from the theme: "The Church of Tomorrow."

Edwin Richardson, church school superintendent, will preside give the call to worship and invocation, after which he will lead the congregation in the affirmation of faith and read scripture.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will offer the pastoral prayer, and the congregation will sing the hymns "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord" and "The Church's One Foundation."

Fidelis Chorus, directed by Clarence Radcliffe and accompanied by Pat Nau, will sing, "Let All Men Praise the Lord." Miss Nau also will play "Sonntag" "Moonlight over Nazareth" and "March of the Shepherds."

Following the sermon, classes will study lessons entitled "The Stewardship of Life." Following dismissal at 11 a. m., the pastor will conduct a fellowship of prayer.

Evening worship will begin at 7:30 p. m. with a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Wilson.

The jubilee celebration of the church will continue each night at 7:30 p. m. with exception of Thursday, when a delegation will attend the Southeast Ohio Conference group rally in Tyler Memorial church in Chillicothe.

Administrative council will meet Monday with the Rev. Mr. Wilson in charge.

Cecil Andrews, Brotherhood president, will preside Tuesday and Montford Kirkwood Jr. will lead the singing with church organist, Lucille Kirkwood, at the console. Devotions will be lead by Gladys Noggle, president of the Women's Society of World Service. Special music will be provided by the Loyal Daughter class. Guest speaker will be the Rev. J. Edwin Huston of Crooksville.

Trustee President Clarence Radcliffe will preside Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beery in charge of the music. The Adult Choir will sing. The board of class leaders, consisting of Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Mrs. John Kerns and Mrs. Ralph Long, will direct devotions. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor of Pilgrim Holiness church.

Friday, Edwin Richardson will preside with Clarence Radcliffe directing the singing and Miss Pat Nau accompanying. Fidelis Chorus will sing. Mrs. Paul Dawson, president of the Ladies' Aid-Service Circles, will lead devotions. Dr. A. B. Cox, a former pastor and now a minister in Baltimore, will speak from the theme of "The World's Greatest Need."

The climax will be reached Dec. 10 when Dr. Reuben Mueller, executive general secretary of the board of Christian education in Dayton, will speak during morning worship and again during the dedication at 2:30 p. m. A basket dinner will be served in the service center at noon for all members and friends of the church.

Nazarenes Set Worship Rites

"Spiritual Demonstration or Fanaticism" will be the sermon topic to be delivered Sunday by the Rev. D. E. Clay in the Church of the Nazarene.

Sunday school is to begin at 9:30 a. m. with discussion upon the topic: "The Stewardship of Life." Young people of the church are to meet at 6:45 p. m., after which an evangelistic meeting will be held.

Midweek service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

THE REPRODUCTION above is being used by many Christian churches this weekend to urge participation in Advent which gets underway Sunday. Idea of the posters and cards is the friendly invitation to "go to church."

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College

One of the most important areas of fact which psychology has unearthed is that the huge power house which generates the "life-drive" is located below the level of the conscious mind.

This little-known "region" had been termed the "subconscious." Three noted psychiatrists have made outstanding contributions in the exploration of this significant area of human nature: Sigmund Freud, Alfred Adler, and Carl G. Jung.

The ideas involved are somewhat as follows: The functioning of human nature is due primarily to powerful instincts, or urges. These are highly charged emotionally. The resultant and respective tensions require outlets. If these unconscious demands are wholesomely met, the individual manifests a normal and satisfying adjustment to life. If they are denied or are not provided with comparable substitute channels of gratification, or release, the accumulating pent-up energy becomes more and more highly charged until some sort of maladjustment ensues.

To change the figure a bit, these maladjustments become a part of the pattern of the growing individual. His behavior, both external and internal, begins to show the defeats of the cloth of his personality. Some of these blemishes are on the outside of the fabric where other people see them. Some are on the underside and only the owner knows of their existence.

The most serious, however, are in the threads and especially in the seams of the garment itself, and these are unknown to both owner and others. These most serious personality maladjustments manifest themselves as "complexes," "conflicts," "repressions," and tendencies to be neurotic. This means that the life of the individual thus involved is lived under undue tension, and he sees social reality, or society, and his adjustments thereto through astigmatic or faulty vision.

The pioneer in proposing such a hypothesis was Dr. Sigmund Freud, famous nerve specialist of Vienna. He felt that the "sex" instinct furnished the central motivation of human nature. Dr. Alfred Adler, one of his associates, differed with him; because some of their patients were individuals with perfectly normal sexual adjustment to life and yet were victims of neurosis. He therefore ventually broke with Freud, attributing the maladjustments of human nature to frustration of the "will to power" urge.

Similarly to Freud's theory, Adler's met with much success in the actual treatment of people. Dr. Carl G. Jung, who had worked with both Freud and Adler, was puzzled by the conflict between the two theories which differed so radically from each other, especially since both men were meeting with marked success in the use of their respective hypotheses.

Jung noticed, however, that there were certain cases in which both Freud and Adler failed. This set him to wondering if the two therapeutic methods could not be brought together in some way. The thought came to him that possibly Freud's failures could be helped by the application of Adler's theory and vice versa. Jung tried out his idea and it worked.

As a result he postulated the hypothesis that human nature is essentially of two general types, the "introvert" and the "extravert," the former living very largely within himself and the latter being a more objective kind of individual in his life-adjustment. He reasoned that the "introvert" tended to live within himself because the external world was too difficult for his liking. "Introversion," therefore, was a manifestation of frustration to one's "will to power." Hence, for persons of this type, Adler's treatment worked best.

In the case of "extraverts," Freud's treatment usually worked best. But this did not always prove true. Hence Jung went further in his thinking, postulating additionally that a "conscious" extravert might well be a "subconscious" introvert, and vice versa. This further idea Jung found to prove true in actual practice.

These ideas involving the functioning of man's "subconscious" are basic to the accurate understanding of total human nature.

Methodist Rites Last Sunday Very Different

Services were held, as usual, in First Methodist church last Sunday, but those attending and the circumstances surrounding the order of worship were most unusual.

Almost two hours elapsed between the scheduled 10:30 a. m. opening and the actual beginning while awaiting the arrival of additional strandees to the Red Cross disaster station which was operating in the basement of the church.

For the first time in the history of the church, the organist was wearing overalls, and a few of the women that braved the snowdrifts to take their places in the choir loft were garbed in slacks and jodphurs.

Instead of the beautifully curled hair-dos and the Sunday-best clothes that women ordinarily present to public view, many of the female members of the congregation displayed a slightly disheveled appearance, the result of the situation that left them no alternative but to slip in their clothes, and make a quick combing take the place of a more formal coiffure.

The scent of face powder, lotions, and cologne, that ordinarily permeate the atmosphere was missing; all odors, pleasant or otherwise, were overwhelmed by the acrid smell of moth crystals, emanating from Army blankets borrowed from the armory to cover the refugees from the storm as they slept in the church pews.

While many things were different, Sunday morning, one aspect of the service was the same: After the benediction as the worshippers filed out of the sanctuary, they seemed to have a renewed hope and courage to cope with any situation which they would meet in the days to come.

New Men's Class To Begin Sunday

"An Open Door" will be the service theme presented Sunday by the Rev. Donald Mitchell in Presbyterian church.

Special music for the service will be organ selections entitled "Chorale," "Netherlands Melody" and "Pilgrim's Chorus."

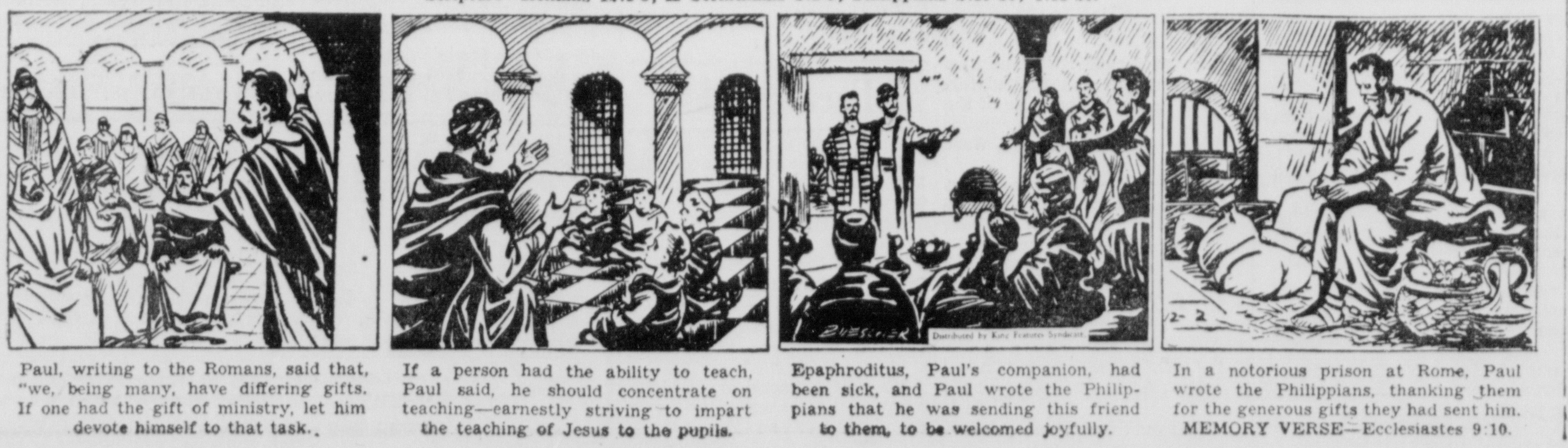
A new Sunday school class is to begin at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. The class will be for the men of the church and will meet in the assembly room.

Westminster Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the social room. Mrs. Walter Downing will lead devotions. The program will consist of handiwork projects.

The Stewardship of Life — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Romans 12:1-8; II Corinthians 8:1-9; Philippians 2:19-30; 4:18-20.



Paul, writing to the Romans, said that, "we, being many, have differing gifts. If one had the gift of ministry, let him devote himself to that task.

If a person had the ability to teach, Paul said, he should concentrate on teaching—earnestly striving to impart the teaching of Jesus to the pupils.

Epaphroditus, Paul's companion, had been sick, and Paul wrote the Philippians that he was sending this friend to them, to be welcomed joyfully.

In a notorious prison at Rome, Paul wrote the Philippians, thanking them for the generous gifts they had sent him.

MEMORY VERSE—Ecclesiastes 9:10.

This Church Page Sponsored by the Following Advertisers:

"Wes" Edstrom Motors

The Third National Bank

Pickaway Dairy Association

The First National Bank

Harpster & Yost

Hill Implement Co.

Sensenbrenner's

Mason Furniture

Lair Furniture

United Dept. Store

J. C. Penney Co.

Kochheiser Hardware

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

C. J Schneider Furniture

L. M. Butch Co.

The Circleville Ice Co.

The Winorr Canning Co.

Hall-Adkins Post 134 American Legion

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, $5 in advance. Zones one and two, $6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, $7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

MAYBE FOLKS LIKE IT

SOME commentators continue to call Senator Taft of Ohio a phenomenon. They cannot understand his political success. He is very candid. When somebody asks him a question, he blurts out an honest answer.

Thus he tells the farmers they are getting too many subsidies from the government for their own good and the union members that their unions and leaders need more, not less, regulation. One would think that finally everybody would be offended and Taft could not be elected dogcatcher. Yet he walks off with the majority votes of most groups. That the political analysts cannot understand.

Could it be that most Americans, in these times of political hypocrisy, of all too many politicians saying any old thing regardless of what they mean, of claimed license for "campaign oratory," of framing campaign policies to catch votes regardless of the good of the country—could it be that with all this going on the people are attracted by the simple virtue of honesty in a candidate?

It is to be hoped that the pundits will finally agree that Taft's intellectual integrity is responsible for his success so that other candidates will follow the example and tell the people the truth rather than what the candidate thinks the people ought to hear. But let no one hang the monicker of "Honest Bob" on him. Too many boodling politicians have paraded under the false front of "honest."

That would queer Taft right and his enemies should not be allowed to do him that disservice.

END TO FARM CONTROLS

ONE OF the most significant signs of the times is the demand being voiced by various farm organizations that the farmer be permitted to paddle his own canoe. Evidence is mounting that the American farmer wants any future national program to permit him to carry the financial load involved in the disposal of his surplus production. The farmer looks forward to an end to political plans financed by the federal Treasury, with attendant controls administered by bureaus in Washington.

At Minneapolis the executive committee of the National Milk Producers Association presented a resolution calling for complete farmer financing and administration. It was approved by the membership without a dissenting vote. At a meeting of the National Grange a long-range program was discussed which will replace the present government-subsidized and administered setup.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Since the NRA days, the structural governmental problem which has faced the American people has been the constantly expanding power of the agencies of the federal government.

Some Americans accept expanding powers as inevitable, particularly when they bring them checks to which they know, in their hearts, they are not entitled. Others object to expansion, except when it serves their private purposes. For instance, the NRA was a "big business" operation to check the competition of small and newer enterprises. The Supreme Court threw it out on a case involving a little businessman engaged in selling live chickens wholesale.

Nevertheless, it is possible to say, in 1950, that the general consensus of American opinion is that the evidence does not justify further expansion of governmental power. The Brannan Plan and Oscar Ewing's socialized medicine were issues in the last election and wherever they were local issues, the people voted against them.

Now in this matter of TV-color, it is not really very important what kind of color scheme there is, if it works. Whether TV itself is important is yet to be seen. I hardly ever look at it and I note that my children are wearying of the barrel-scraping television shows. But the beginnings of anything are unsatisfactory and television is no exception.

Also, like so many other new commodities, its advertising is often ridiculous, as perhaps it must be with a new commodity the worth of which is exaggerated. Whereas advertisements advocating parent-child conflicts have been withdrawn from the newspapers, they are being repeated on radio. It is stupid, but nothing to get excited about.

When, however, a government agency goes beyond its legal authority, that is something for excitement and even anger. The FCC is a regulatory body of limited scope, having no authority over the manufacture of devices. This is as it should be, for in our system of life, invention and competition have given to us all our material advantages.

For instance, as I write this with a fountain pen, I cannot help thinking that since man began to put words on paper or cloth or papyrus—choose your vehicle—he put the pen into the ink. Then along came somebody who decided to put the ink into the pen.

It was not a necessary invention. We could all live without it. But it turned out to be a convenience and is now universally used wherever folks bother to write.

Had some government agency been in authority at the time the fountain pen first appeared, it might have objected on the grounds of lack of necessity or on the grounds that its own engineer had produced something different and he must have precedence because he is their engineer.

That did not happen. Instead, all sorts of pens, some of them very queer and peculiar, appeared in the market place, and competition determined which would survive.

(Continued on Page Six)

It's probably a good thing that Annanias did not live in the days of the modern press agent.

When doctors go into conference, the rumor is that the patient is either very sick or very rich.

LAFF-A-DAY

Copr. 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"Nope, same prices as summertime!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Infection Needing Early Care

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MEN are subject to a number of infections which cause great concern, even though they are not really serious, particularly where early treatment is sought.

One of these is known as non-specific urethritis, an inflammation of the passageway from the bladder to the outside. When this condition is present, there is usually some discharge and there may be pain and burning when the bladder is emptied. An examination of the discharge under the microscope should be carried out in order to find just what germs are causing the difficulty, and then treatment with the sulfonamide drugs or the antibiotics may be employed to eliminate the condition.

An Inflammation

Often, however, these men also have an inflammation of the prostate gland which has been present for some time. Though inflammation of the prostate may also be a mild disorder, it always requires a great deal of treatment to relieve it. The treatment consists of having the patient take what are known as sitz baths twice a day, together with gentle massage of the prostate gland once or twice a week, the giving of plenty of fluids, and the avoidance of alcoholic beverages and spicy foods.

Unfortunately, the sulfonamide drugs and the antibiotics do not seem to have a great deal of value in this condition as long as it remains mild. If, however, it flares up into an acute and severe infection, with pain and fever, the use of the antibiotics is helpful.

Surgical Drainage

Now and then an abscess may form in the prostate gland and, in such cases, surgical drainage of the abscess is required. Here over-treatment is more likely than under-treatment, and should be guarded against. Too frequent massage of the gland through the rectum by the physician may make the condition worse.

These disorders, as a rule, are not difficult to diagnose. The site of the infection may be determined by what is known as the three-glass test. The patient empties several ounces of urine into one glass; then, immediately after, several ounces more into a second one. After light massage of the prostate gland, the bladder is completely emptied. The specimen is analyzed. The first specimen contains urine from the bladder and urethra, the second from the bladder only, while the third contains urine from the bladder, plus secretion from the prostate gland. Thus, the analysis of the three specimens will tell about where the infection is occurring and treatment can be directed toward the proper source.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

P. J.: Does the menopause begin abruptly or is it a gradual change?

Answer: The menopause is a gradual change in most instances.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

John Owens received $40.25 in bounty for 161 crows from county auditor's office.

Impressive ceremonies were held by Circleville Chapter of Eastern Star when Mrs. Frank Bowling became worthy matron succeeding Mrs. Emmett Barnhart.

Harold Hott returned from South Dakota where he got his full limit of birds during pheasant hunting season.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Patrick of Lancaster were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mason.

Mrs. S. B. Orr and Mrs. Charles Smith won prizes at Mrs. Gilliland's bridge club party.

J. O. Eagleson of Circleville replaced H. D. Goodman of Saltcreek Township on grand jury.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Renick Dunlap farm suffered an $8,000 loss when a live stock barn burned to the ground with 20 dairy cows, one pony, farm tools and implements and 50 tons of hay and straw.

Miss Hester Bently, student in Denison University, was spending the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley.

Mrs. Leon Van Vliet spent the day in Columbus.

LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

Copyright, 1950, by Faith Baldwin Cuthrell
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

MICHAEL was overcome, not for the first time, by Liza's duplicity. Yet, in a way it was not. She had, he was beginning to see, permitted George Lennox to wrap her in cotton wool because Lennox had desired to do so. She had permitted him to guide her in all ways, not because she wasn't capable but because it pleased her husband. No hypocrite, she, Michael thought, in the inverted manner of the factual weeklies. And for the first time in his knowledge of her he felt a slight elevation in self-esteem because, with him at least, Liza was her duplex self. Candid as a flashbulb photograph.

He said solemnly, "Anyone who knows and cares for Liza would want to protect her."

He repeated this conversation to young Mrs. Lennox when next they danced. He said, "Deluded Virginia. You need about as much protection as a saber-toothed tiger."

Liza agreed. She added, "But as long as just you and I know that, Michael, if it contents people to believe otherwise, there's no harm in it."

"Don't worry, I'm no stool pigeon." He freed a hand, took off his glasses, put them in his pocket, and Liza cried, "What are you going to do?"

"Even an unwilling conspirator," he said, "can try to play it straight." He bent, and kissed her swiftly on the cheek, and then straightened up. "I hope someone we know was watching," he said.

Liza gasped. "I am breathless with anger, and no softer emotion.

Michael replaced his glasses and they danced back toward the table and Liza said, "Stop!"

They stopped.

"Well, really," said Virginia, "have you lost your mind Michael? It will be in all the columns tomorrow."

"That," Michael explained—"and shame on you for spying—was merely an election bet."

"Liza came to town in April," said Virginia, and looked at Fleming for support. But he was telling himself that envy could get him nowhere. Envy was a sort of auto-intoxication. And not for a man nearing sixty.

"Oh, we made this bet after election," said Michael, "didn't we, Liza? I said, 'Liza, if you lose, I'll kiss you on the dance floor, on the St. Regis Roof, come July.'"

Liza rallied. "It seemed a star-spangled idea at the time."

But she was conscious of shock. Surely, not one small glass of champagne? But no man had kissed her in a long time, not even on the cheek. She had been mercifully spared Hiram's caresses. She thought, From now on I'll use the leash. For Michael was becoming amused, and his amusement at this comedy was tinged with malice.

As they were leaving, approaching the short flight of stairs, he said politely, "We must do this again some time."

"Why?"

"To my astonishment, I found it agreeable."

"I don't wish you to sacrifice yourself too far. Nor demand that you become a martyr."

"There are worse fates. Which reminds me, I've met a new girl."

"It isn't possible," she said, trailing the others and pausing to speak to her good friend August, who was ushering some people to their table, "since last night?"

"She dropped in this morning, to borrow a cup of sugar."

"Another cook!"

"I'll find out. She's new, across the hall. Tall, blonde, about a hundred and eighteen. She works in an advertising agency."

"Bring her to tea."

"Not yet. The romance has barely started, so I am not yet seeking escape. But it's nice to know I have one. What a parachute you make, Liza." And he startled the people, standing at the elevator by crying, "Geronimo!"

Liza thought, I'll call up Patty and find out. I believe he's making this one up. She had managed a satisfactory talk with Patty in Liza's bedroom last night, before Patty took off with Hiram. She'd said, "I don't want you to think that when I told you about Michael I had an ulterior motive."

"I don't know what to think," said Patty truthfully.

Without mentioning names, Liza explained. She concluded, "I have to have someone, Patty—to scare off undesirables. Michael seemed suitable."

"Fall guy?"

"Something of the sort. Mostly, because we aren't interested in each other."

"I don't know about you, but he sure plays the field," said Patty.

"Yes. And he didn't like this at all, but I managed to persuade him."

Patty had her moments. She said, "Well, I can see it could cut both ways."

"You won't give us away, no matter what you hear?"

"No." She swung around on the dressing-table bench and asked, "May I try this perfume? It's divine."

"It's called 'Tomorrow's Dream,'" said Liza. "Of course try it. Hiram Mason was most attentive to you this evening."

"He's going to take me home." Patty shrugged. "Bill's fit to be tied but he bores me, they all bore me. They're so sort of not there if, and when, you need them, they're just around for laughs... Mr. Mason," she touched the stopper to the lobes of her ears and said tentatively, "seems different."

"He is different," said Liza, and crossed her fingers. "For one thing, he's really eligible. But he's been a bachelor a long time. You have to be careful. He's very conventional but even conventional men have lapses." Her eyes met Patty's in the mirror and Patty said, "I think I know what you mean."

"After you've seen him a time or two, and you will," phophesied Liza, "let's have a talk."

Patty looked at her admiringly. She said, "Sometimes I don't know what to make of you, Liza."

Now, going down in the elevator, Liza remembered this conversation. She thought, She'll report to me soon.

Michael said, as they left the hotel, "And you know very well that I didn't leave my hat. I didn't wear one."

"Perhaps it was your leprechaun's," she said sweetly.

In the morning Liza and Virginia met Abby's train. When Abby appeared, in decent black and looking cindery and very cross, Liza embraced her warmly. She said, "You don't know how good it is to see you," and good it truly was. And Abby said, "Personally, I loathe you both, at this hour." She kissed Liza, she kissed Virginia. "To think I permitted myself to be panicked into this trip—" She stopped suddenly, and nearly fell over a passing redcap.

"Panicked?" repeated Liza innocently, ignoring Virginia's alarm.

"Oh, well, in the midst of life, and so forth," said Abby, rallying. "I have my indigestion again. Could be heart. And I haven't seen Virginia since she brought you east, Liza."

"Oh, wait," Liza said, "I've an errand to do. It won't take me a minute. Then we'll get a cab, rush back to the apartment, and you can crawl out of that suit into something less formidable and have the best coffee and broiled grapefruit."

"Broiled?" murmured Abby, who had no truck with notional dishes. She looked at Virginia. "What's she up to?" she demanded.

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1950, by Faith Baldwin Cuthrell. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What state is nicknamed the "Keystone State"?
2. What was the title of William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army?
3. Who was the first vice president of the United States?
4. Who was the first president to leave the United States during his term of office?
5. Who was "Il Duce"?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Never carry your shotgun or your knowledge at half-cock—Austin O'Malley.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

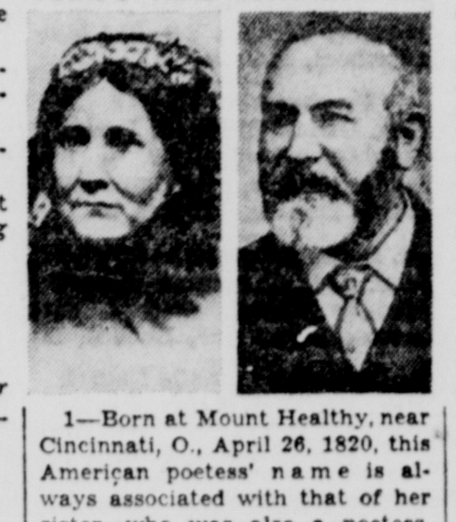
1680—Robert Cavalier Sieur de LaSalle embarked in canoe to explore Mississippi river. 1823—Monroe Doctrine enunciated in message to U. S. Congress. 1931—Dr. Robert A. Millikan brought from Germany pictures of atom-smashing with cosmic rays.

On Sunday, Dec. 3: 1506—St. Francis Xavier, patron saint and apostle of India, born. 1818—Illinois admitted to Union. 1934—France and Germany signed agreement returning Saar region to Germany.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

WHIMSICAL—(WHIM-zi-kal)—adjective; full of whims; actuated or characterized by a whim, or whims; freakish; odd, queer; fantastic. Origin: from *Whimsey*.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born at Mount Healthy, near Cincinnati, O., April 26, 1820, this American poetess' name is always associated with that of her sister, who was also a poetess. The subject of this biography, however, was the more voluminous writer of the two. Her education was largely self-acquired. The poems of the sisters were first collected in a volume under the names of both. She wrote prose sketches, novels and poems, the best of which treated of the surroundings and friends of her girlhood. Her lyrical poem, *Pictures of Memory*, was praised by Edgar Allan Poe. *Make Believe* and *Dying Hymn* are others she wrote. She moved to New York City and died there Feb. 12, 1871. What was her name?

2—This American politician was born in New York City, April 3, 1823. He was elected alderman of the city council in 1852 and became a power in municipal politics in 1857. He served in Congress, 1854-1856. He held successively the posts of school commissioner, deputy street commissioner, state senator and deputy commissioner of public works. In 1871 he was tried for misappropriation of public funds, found guilty, and sent to prison. He escaped, fled to Cuba, then to Spain, where the Spanish authorities arrested and returned him to the United States. He died in prison April 12, 1878. Who was he?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

A modicum of good fortune should be yours during the months ahead. A highly strung personality may develop in the child born under these vibrations.

For Sunday, Dec. 3: You are cautioned against supporting another's idea to the extent of investing money now and during your next year. Born on this date a child may be expected to develop into an industrious individual.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Ruth Draper, actress and monologist; George Minot, Boston scientist; Geoffrey Lawrence, English statesman, and John Barbirolli, English orchestra conductor, have birthdays today.

On Sunday, Dec. 3, felicitations go to William Gropper, artist, and Karl Manne Georg Siegbahn, Swedish scientist.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Pennsylvania.
2. General.
3. John Adams.
4. Woodrow Wilson.
5. Benito Mussolini of Italy.

—Alice Cary. 2—William M. (Boss) Tweed.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Overstocking of Obsolete Weapons Worries Military | **Guns, Planes and Tanks Become Outmoded Fast**

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Precautions are being taken here by the military strategists to guard against Uncle Sam's stocking his arsenal with billions of dollars worth of weapons which might be hopelessly obsolete before they would be called upon in modern warfare.

The logistics experts are keeping in mind the oft-repeated comment that the United States big consolation over not being "prepared" for World War II was that most of the armament it might have had would have been too old-fashioned anyway to have done the job that was accomplished by virtually starting from scratch at a dangerously late date.

Washington

Not only is it a matter of keeping faith with the hard pressed American taxpayer, whose dollars are being converted into engines of war, but it is the deadly concern of the soldier that the weapons placed in his hands during an emergency to repell an aggressor shall not be pitifully close to being mere "broomstick" drill pieces.

The Korean fighting indicated that the "push-button era" has not yet arrived, but on the other hand, the architects of Uncle Sam's new Army also are aware that the pace of obsolescence for weapons these days is so fast that most of the $16 billion stockpile of tanks, artillery, mortars and other weapons already is too old-fashioned to undergo costly renovation and modernizing.

The 8,000 new ultra-modern planes now on order will cost more than $7 billion. Will they be out-of-date also by the time they are most needed?

Also sobering are the reports coming in from the western zone of Germany, where American military trainers are frankly telling their charges that the Russian division packs more fire power than a United States unit of comparable size.

At Johns Hopkins university in Maryland is a research unit which for two years has been compiling data now being drawn upon heavily in the effort to project an American army which will be up-to-date three years from now.

The Research and Development Board in the Department of Defense is working overtime, and its chief, Edwin A. Speakman, says that the United States is ahead in weapons development, even if only on the drawing boards.

The target to be hit in the arms development program, say the experts, lies somewhere between the fantastic future of germ, nerve gas, atomic, 3,000-mile rocket, artificial "moon," and death ray warfare; and the closer-at-hand realities of guided missiles, harder-hitting small arms, and gadget development to increase the effectiveness of a fighting man.

Without taking their eyes off the former, the designers are not slighting the more pedestrian realities of the here-and-now. For instance, the new easily portable American 75-mm. cannon, which made such a hit in the Greek war on the Reds, is a highly-rated development.

The stage in the evolution of the tank, both offensively and defensively, is another example. The new 28-ton light tank with its unparalleled speed is stirring as much excitement as projected tanks to match the Soviet mammoths.

The ultra-modern bazooka, the 3.5-inch rocket launcher, is an ace anti-tank weapon which can go into quick production.

Rockets of all sizes accent the future in the United States military, and by 1960 may supplant all conventional guns and shells of today. They add so much punch to modern PT boats that their fire-power equals that of some World War II cruisers if maneuvered expertly.

Minor Items Not Being Overlooked

However, the "little things" are not being overlooked either, as witness the fact that the Army is pleased as punch over a new powerful revolver that is effective at 600 yards.

Offered as proof that it is no "stick-in-the-mud" outfit, a new preparation has been perfected to spread upon moist earth and harden it immediately for men and machines to move over in any climatic conditions.

Long over-due attention is being given to new and better footgear for GI Joe, who still—perish the thought!—must do a lot of slogging along as well as riding in the new mobile vehicles (as any weary Korean veteran will testify).

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A tourist in Algiers told his guide, "I'm tired of seeing all the places you show every American. I want to see the real Africa!" The guide said, "I will take you to the wildest, most exotic cafe this side of the Sahara. You will never forget it!" The two men walked to a dark and forbidding house on the edge of the town, and after a certain amount of hokus-pokus at the gate, were admitted.

Several nondescript characters were draped in various abandoned attitudes about the premises, but what immediately caught the tourist's eye was an English colonel, impeccably attired, swagger stick and all, who, believe it or not, was exactly six inches tall! As he stared in disbelief, the bartender threw a red silk cord over the edge of the bar, the colonel pulled himself up hand over hand, and perched on the top with a whiskey and soda.

The guide was delighted. "What luck," he told the tourist. "You're going to meet Colonel Pringle, one of the most fascinating sights in all Africa!" Then he turned to the six-inch figure, and boomed, "Be a good fellow, Colonel Pringle, and tell my tourist friend about the night you told that witch doctor to go jump in the lake!"

Factographs

Oberlin College at Oberlin was the first in the nation to admit women students on the same basis as men in 1841.

* * *

The Northwest Territory Land Office in Marietta, a hand-hewn board house, 20 by 30 feet, is generally accepted as the oldest building in Ohio.

* * *

Mound Cemetery in Marietta contains the graves of 24 officers of the American Revolution—more, it is said than any other cemetery in the United States.

* * *

Ohio is 35th among the states in size, but ranks fifth in agriculture—a tribute to the productive genius of Ohio's farmers.

* * *

Corn is Ohio's most valuable single crop, and the Central Plain region of the state lies within the national corn belt.

* * *

The Meigs Mansion in Marietta was built in 1803 by Return Jonathan Meigs Jr., fourth governor of Ohio, justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, United States senator, and postmaster general.

* * *

Farm cooperatives are numerous in Ohio with 400 formed for sales and purchases and 100 for insurance.

* * *

The families of the first Marietta settlers arrived in Marietta Aug. 19, 1788, about four and a half months after the first men.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
MENDOZA
TRADE MARKED ROCK OF AGES Bonded-Guaranteed MEMORIALS
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, $5 in advance. Zones one and two, $6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, $7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

MAYBE FOLKS LIKE IT

SOME commentators continue to call Senator Taft of Ohio a phenomenon. They cannot understand his political success. He is very candid. When somebody asks him a question, he blurts out an honest answer.

Thus he tells the farmers they are getting too many subsidies from the government for their own good and the union members that their unions and leaders need more, not less, regulation. One would think that finally everybody would be offended and Taft could not be elected dogcatcher. Yet he walks off with the majority votes of most groups. That the political analysts cannot understand.

Could it be that most Americans, in these times of political hypocrisy, of all too many politicians saying any old thing regardless of what they mean, of claimed license for "campaign oratory," of framing campaign policies to catch votes regardless of the good of the country—could it be that with all this going on the people are attracted by the simple virtue of honesty in a candidate?

It is to be hoped that the pundits will finally agree that Taft's intellectual integrity is responsible for his success so that other candidates will follow the example and tell the people the truth rather than what the candidate thinks the people ought to hear. But let no one hang the monicker of "Honest Bob" on him. Too many boodling politicians have paraded under the false front of "honest."

That would queer Taft right and his enemies should not be allowed to do him that disservice.

END TO FARM CONTROLS

ONE OF the most significant signs of the times is the demand being voiced by various farm organizations that the farmer be permitted to paddle his own canoe. Evidence is mounting that the American farmer wants any future national program to permit him to carry the financial load involved in the disposal of his surplus production. The farmer looks forward to an end to political plans financed by the federal Treasury, with attendant controls administered by bureaus in Washington.

At Minneapolis the executive committee of the National Milk Producers Association presented a resolution calling for complete farmer financing and administration. It was approved by the membership without a dissenting vote. At a meeting of the National Grange a long-range program was discussed which will replace the present government-subsidized and administered setup.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Since the NRA days, the structural governmental problem which has faced the American people has been the constantly expanding power of the agencies of the federal government.

Some Americans accept expanding powers as inevitable, particularly when they bring them checks to which they know, in their hearts, they are not entitled. Others object to expansion, except when it serves their private purposes. For instance, the NRA was a "big business" operation to check the competition of small and newer enterprises. The Supreme Court threw it out on a case involving a little businessman engaged in selling live chickens wholesale.

Nevertheless, it is possible to say, in 1950, that the general consensus of American opinion is that the evidence does not justify further expansion of governmental power. The Brannan Plan and Oscar Ewing's socialized medicine were issues in the last election and wherever they were local issues, the people voted against them.

Now in this matter of TV-color, it is not really very important what kind of color scheme there is, if it works. Whether TV itself is important is yet to be seen. I hardly ever look at it and I note that my children are wearying of the barrel-scraping television shows. But the beginnings of anything are unsatisfactory and television is no exception.

Also, like so many other new commodities, its advertising is often ridiculous, as perhaps it must be with a new commodity the worth of which is exaggerated. Whereas advertisements advocating parent-child conflicts have been withdrawn from the newspapers, they are being repeated on radio. It is stupid, but nothing to get excited about.

When, however, a government agency goes beyond its legal authority, that is something for excitement and even anger. The FCC is a regulatory body of limited scope, having no authority over the manufacture of devices. This is as it should be, for in our system of life, invention and competition have given to us all our material advantages.

For instance, as I write this with a fountain pen, I cannot help thinking that since man began to put words on paper or cloth or papyrus—choose your vehicle—he put the pen into the ink. Then along came somebody who decided to put the ink into the pen.

It was not a necessary invention. We could all live without it. But it turned out to be a convenience and is now universally used wherever folks bother to write.

Had some government agency been in authority at the time the fountain pen first appeared, it might have objected on the grounds of lack of necessity or on the grounds that its own engineer had produced something different and he must have precedence because he is their engineer.

That did not happen. Instead, all sorts of pens, some of them very queer and peculiar, appeared in the market place, and competition determined which would survive.

(Continued on Page Six)

It's probably a good thing that Annanias did not live in the days of the modern press agent.

When doctors go into conference, the rumor is that the patient is either very sick or very rich.

LAFF-A-DAY

Copr. 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"Nope, same prices as summertime!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Infection Needing Early Care

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MEN are subject to a number of infections which cause great concern, even though they are not really serious, particularly where early treatment is sought.

One of these is known as nonspecific urethritis, an inflammation of the passageway from the bladder to the outside. When this condition is present, there is usually some discharge and there may be pain and burning when the bladder is emptied. An examination of the discharge under the microscope should be carried out in order to find just what germs are causing the difficulty, and then treatment with the sulfonamide drugs or the antibiotics may be employed to eliminate the condition.

An Inflammation

Often, however, these men also have an inflammation of the prostate gland which has been present for some time. Though inflammation of the prostate may also be a mild disorder, it always requires a great deal of treatment to relieve it. The treatment consists of having the patient take what are known as sitz baths twice a day, together with gentle massage of the prostate gland once or twice a week, the giving of plenty of fluids, and the avoidance of alcoholic beverages and spicy foods.

Unfortunately, the sulfonamide drugs and the antibiotics do not seem to have a great deal of value in this condition as long as it remains mild. If, however, it flares up into an acute and severe infection, with pain and fever, the use of the antibiotics is helpful.

Surgical Drainage

Now and then an abscess may form in the prostate gland and, in such cases, surgical drainage of the abscess is required. Here over-treatment is more likely than under-treatment, and should be guarded against. Too frequent massage of the gland through the rectum by the physician may make the condition worse.

These disorders, as a rule, are not difficult to diagnose. The site of the infection may be determined by what is known as the three-glass test. The patient empties several ounces of urine into one glass; then, immediately after, several ounces more into a second one. After light massage of the prostate gland, the bladder is completely emptied. The specimen is analyzed. The first specimen contains urine from the bladder and urethra, the second from the bladder only, while the third contains urine from the bladder, plus secretion from the prostate gland. Thus, the analysis of the three specimens will tell about where the infection is occurring and treatment can be directed toward the proper source.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

P. J.: Does the menopause begin abruptly or is it a gradual change?

Answer: The menopause is a gradual change in most instances.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

John Owens received $40.25 in bounty for 161 crows from county auditor's office.

Impressive ceremonies were held by Circleville Chapter of Eastern Star when Mrs. Frank Bowling became worthy matron succeeding Mrs. Emmett Barnhart.

Harold Hott returned from South Dakota where he got his full limit of birds during pheasant hunting season.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Patrick of Lancaster were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mason.

Mrs. S. B. Orr and Mrs. Charles Smith won prizes at Mrs. Gilliland's bridge club party.

J. O. Eagleson of Circleville replaced H. D. Goodman of Saltcreek Township on grand jury.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Renick Dunlap farm suffered an $8,000 loss when a live stock barn burned to the ground with 20 dairy cows, one pony, farm tools and implements and 50 tons of hay and straw.

Miss Hester Bently, student in Denison University, was spending the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley.

Mrs. Leon Van Vliet spent the day in Columbus.

LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

Copyright, 1950, by Faith Baldwin Cuthrell
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

MICHAEL was overcome, not for the first time, by Liza's duplicity. Yet, in a way it was not. She had, he was beginning to see, permitted George Lennox to wrap her in cotton wool because Lennox had desired to do so. She had permitted him to guide her in all ways, not because she wasn't capable but because it pleased her husband. No hypocrite, she, Michael thought, in the inverted manner of the factual weeklies. And for the first time in his knowledge of her he felt a slight elevation in self-esteem because, with him at least, Liza was her duplex self. Candid as a flashbulb photograph.

He said solemnly, "Anyone who knows and cares for Liza would want to protect her."

He repeated this conversation to young Mrs. Lennox when next they danced. He said, "Deluded Virginia. You need about as much protection as a saber-toothed tiger."

Liza agreed. She added, "But as long as just you and I know that, Michael, if it contents people to believe otherwise, there's no harm in it."

"Don't worry, I'm no stool pigeon." He freed a hand, took off his glasses, put them in his pocket, and Liza cried, "What are you going to do?"

"Even an unwilling conspirator," he said, "can try to play it straight." He bent, and kissed her swiftly on the cheek, and then straightened up. "I hope someone we know was watching," he said.

Liza gasped. "I am breathless with anger, and no softer emotion."

Michael replaced his glasses and they danced back toward the table and Liza said, "Stop!"

They stopped.

"Well, really," said Virginia, "have you lost your mind Michael? It will be in all the columns tomorrow."

"That," Michael explained—"and shame on you for spying—was merely an election bet."

"Liza came to town in April," said Virginia, and looked at Fleming for support. But he was telling himself that envy could get him nowhere. Envy was a sort of auto-intoxication. And not for a man nearing sixty.

"Oh, we made this bet after election," said Michael, "didn't we, Liza? I said, 'Liza, if you lose, I'll kiss you on the dance floor, on the St. Regis Roof, come July.'"

Liza rallied. "It seemed a star-spangled idea at the time."

But she was conscious of shock. Surely, not one small glass of champagne? But no man had kissed her in a long time, not even on the cheek. She had been mercifully spared Hiram's caresses. She thought, From now on I'll use the leash. For Michael was becoming amused, and his amusement at this comedy was tinged with malice.

As they were leaving, approaching the short flight of stairs, he said politely, "We must do this again some time."

"Why?"

"To my astonishment, I found it agreeable."

"I don't wish you to sacrifice yourself too far. Nor demand that you become a martyr."

"There are worse fates. Which reminds me, I've met a new girl."

"It isn't possible," she said, trailing the others and pausing to speak to her good friend August, who was ushering some people to their table, "since last night?"

"She dropped in this morning, to borrow a cup of sugar."

"Another cook!"

"I'll find out. She's new, across the hall. Tall, blonde, about a hundred and eighteen. She works in an advertising agency."

"Bring her to tea."

"Not yet. The romance has barely started, so I am not yet seeking escape. But it's nice to know I have one. What a parachute you make, Liza." And he startled the people, standing at the elevator by crying, "Geronimo!"

Liza thought, I'll call up Patty and find out. I believe he's making this one up. She had managed a satisfactory talk with Patty in Liza's bedroom last night, before Patty took off with Hiram. She'd said, "I don't want you to think that when I told you about Michael I had an ulterior motive."

"I don't know what to think," said Patty truthfully.

Without mentioning names, Liza explained. She concluded, "I have to have someone, Patty—to scare off undesirables. Michael seemed suitable."

"Fall guy?"

"Something of the sort. Mostly, because we aren't interested in each other."

"I don't know about you, but he sure plays the field," said Patty.

"Yes. And he didn't like this at all, but I managed to persuade him."

Patty had her moments. She said, "Well, I can see it could cut both ways."

"You won't give us away, no matter what you hear?"

"No." She swung around on the dressing-table bench and asked, "May I try this perfume? It's divine."

"It's called 'Tomorrow's Dream,'" said Liza. "Of course try it. Hiram Mason was most attentive to you this evening."

"He's going to take me home." Patty shrugged. "Bill's fit to be tied but he bores me, they all bore me. They're so sort of not there if, and when, you need them, they're just around for laughs... Mr. Mason," she touched the stopper to the lobes of her ears and said tentatively, "seems different."

"He is different," said Liza, and crossed her fingers. "For one thing, he's really eligible. But he's been a bachelor a long time. You have to be careful. He's very conventional but even conventional men have lapses." Her eyes met Patty's in the mirror and Patty said, "I think I know what you mean."

"After you've seen him a time or two, and you will," phophesied Liza, "let's have a talk."

Patty looked at her admiringly. She said, "Sometimes I don't know what to make of you, Liza."

Now, going down in the elevator, Liza remembered this conversation. She thought, She'll report to me soon.

Michael said, as they left the hotel, "And you know very well that I didn't leave my hat. I didn't wear one."

"Perhaps it was your leprechaun's," she said sweetly.

In the morning Liza and Virginia met Abby's train. When Abby appeared, in decent black and looking cindery and very cross, Liza embraced her warmly. She said, "You don't know how good it is to see you," and good it truly was. And Abby said, "Personally, I loathe you both, at this hour." She kissed Liza, she kissed Virginia. "To think I permitted myself to be panicked into this trip—" She stopped suddenly, and nearly fell over a passing redcap.

"Panicked?" repeated Liza innocently, ignoring Virginia's alarm.

"Oh, well, in the midst of life, and so forth," said Abby, rallying. "I have my indigestion again. Could be heart. And I haven't seen Virginia since she brought you east, Liza."

"Oh, wait." Liza said, "I've an errand to do. It won't take me a minute. Then we'll get a cab, rush back to the apartment, and you can crawl out of that suit into something less formidable and have the best coffee and broiled grapefruit."

"Broiled?" murmured Abby, who had no truck with notional dishes. She looked at Virginia. "What's she up to?" she demanded.

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1950, by Faith Baldwin Cuthrell. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What state is nicknamed the "Keystone State"?
2. What was the title of William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army?
3. Who was the first vice president of the United States?
4. Who was the first president to leave the United States during his term of office?
5. Who was "Il Duce"?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Never carry your shotgun or your knowledge at half-cock — Austin O'Malley.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1680—Robert Cavalier Sieur de LaSalle embarked in canoe to explore Mississippi river. 1823—Monroe Doctrine enunciated in message to U. S. Congress. 1931—Dr. Robert A. Millikan brought from Germany pictures of atom-smashing with cosmic rays.

On Sunday, Dec. 3: 1506—St. Francis Xavier, patron saint and apostle of India, born. 1818—Illinois admitted to Union. 1934 — France and Germany signed agreement returning Saar region to Germany.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

WHIMSICAL —(WHIM-zi-kal)—adjective; full of whims; actuated or characterized by a whim, or whims; freakish; odd, queer; fantastic. Origin: from *Whimsey.*

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—Born at Mount Healthy, near Cincinnati, O., April 26, 1820, this American poetess' name is always associated with that of her sister, who was also a poetess. The subject of this biography, however, was the more voluminous writer of the two. Her education was largely self-acquired. The poems of the sisters were first collected in a volume under the names of both. She wrote prose sketches, novels and poems, the best of which treated of the surroundings and friends of her girlhood. Her lyrical poem, *Pictures of Memory*, was praised by Edgar Allan Poe. *Make Believe* and *Dying Hymn* are others she wrote. She moved to New York City and died there Feb. 12, 1871. What was her name?

2—This American politician was born in New York City, April 3, 1823. He was elected alderman of the city council in 1852 and became a power in municipal politics in 1857. He served in Congress, 1854-1856. He held successively the posts of school commissioner, deputy street commissioner, state senator and deputy commissioner of public works. In 1871 he was tried for misappropriation of public funds, found guilty, and sent to prison. He escaped, fled to Cuba, then to Spain, where the Spanish authorities arrested and returned him to the United States. He died in prison April 12, 1878. Who was he?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

A modicum of good fortune should be yours during the months ahead. A highly strung personality may develop in the child born under these vibrations.

For Sunday, Dec. 3: You are cautioned against supporting another's idea to the extent of investing money now and during your next year. Born on this date a child may be expected to develop into an industrious individual.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Ruth Draper, actress and monologist; George Minot, Boston scientist; Geoffrey Lawrence, English statesman, and John Barbirolli, English orchestra conductor, have birthdays today.

On Sunday, Dec. 3, felicitations go to William Gropper, artist, and Karl Manne Georg Siegbahn, Swedish scientist.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Pennsylvania.
2. General.
3. John Adams.
4. Woodrow Wilson.
5. Benito Mussolini of Italy.

1—Alice Cary. 2—William M. (Boss) Tweed.

Inside WASHINGTON

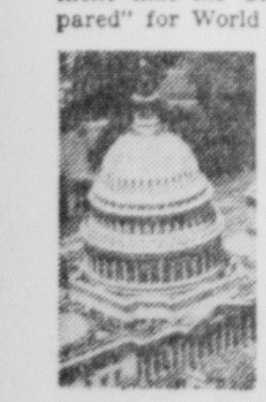
MARCH OF EVENTS

Overstocking of Obsolete Weapons Worries Military | **Guns, Planes and Tanks Become Outmoded Fast**

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Precautions are being taken here by the military strategists to guard against Uncle Sam's stocking his arsenal with billions of dollars worth of weapons which might be hopelessly obsolete before they would be called upon in modern warfare.

The logistics experts are keeping in mind the oft-repeated comment that the United States big consolation over not being "prepared" for World War II was that most of the armament it might have had would have been too old-fashioned anyway to have done the job that was accomplished by virtually starting from scratch at a dangerously late date.



Washington

Not only is it a matter of keeping faith with the hard pressed American taxpayer, whose dollars are being converted into engines of war, but it is the deadly concern of the soldier that the weapons placed in his hands during an emergency to repell an aggressor shall not be pitifully close to being mere "broomstick" drill pieces.

The Korean fighting indicated that the "push-button era" has not yet arrived, but on the other hand, the architects of Uncle Sam's new Army also are aware that the pace of obsolescence for weapons these days is so fast that most of the $16 billion stockpile of tanks, artillery, mortars and other weapons already is too old-fashioned to undergo costly renovation and modernizing.

The 8,000 new ultra-modern planes now on order will cost more than $7 billion. Will they be out-of-date also by the time they are most needed?

Also sobering are the reports coming in from the western zone of Germany, where American military trainers are frankly telling their charges that the Russian division packs more fire power than a United States unit of comparable size.

At Johns Hopkins university in Maryland is a research unit which for two years has been compiling data now being drawn upon heavily in the effort to project an American army which will be up-to-date three years from now.

The Research and Development Board in the Department of Defense is working overtime, and its chief, Edwin A. Speakman, says that the United States is ahead in weapons development, even if only on the drawing boards.

The target to be hit in the arms development program, say the experts, lies somewhere between the fantastic future of germ, nerve gas, atomic, 3,000-mile rocket, artificial "moon," and death ray warfare; and the closer-at-hand realities of guided missiles, harder-hitting small arms, and gadget development to increase the effectiveness of a fighting man.

Without taking their eyes off the former, the designers are not slighting the more pedestrian realities of the here-and-now. For instance, the new easily portable American 75-mm. cannon, which made such a hit in the Greek war on the Reds, is a highly-rated development.

The stage in the evolution of the tank, both offensively and defensively, is another example. The new 28-ton light tank with its unparalleled speed is stirring as much excitement as projected tanks to match the Soviet mammoths.

The ultra-modern bazooka, the 3.5-inch rocket launcher, is an ace anti-tank weapon which can go into quick production.

Rockets of all sizes accent the future in the United States military, and by 1960 may supplant all conventional guns and shells of today. They add so much punch to modern PT boats that their fire-power equals that of some World War II cruisers if maneuvered expertly.

Minor Items Not Being Overlooked

However, the "little things" are not being overlooked either, as witness the fact that the Army is pleased as punch over a new powerful revolver that is effective at 600 yards.

Offered as proof that it is no "stick-in-the-mud" outfit, a new preparation has been perfected to spread upon moist earth and harden it immediately for men and machines to move over in any climatic conditions.

Long over-due attention is being given to new and better footgear for GI Joe, who still—perish the thought!—must do a lot of slogging along as well as riding in the new mobile vehicles (as any weary Korean veteran will testify).

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A tourist in Algiers told his guide, "I'm tired of seeing all the places you show every American. I want to see the real Africa!" The guide said, "I will take you to the wildest, most exotic cafe this side of the Sahara. You will never forget it!" The two men walked to a dark and forbidding house on the edge of the town, and after a certain amount of hokus-pokus at the gate, were admitted.

Several nondescript characters were draped in various abandoned attitudes about the premises, but what immediately caught the tourist's eye was an English colonel, impeccably attired, swagger stick and all, who, believe it or not, was exactly six inches tall! As he stared in disbelief, the bartender threw a red silk cord over the edge of the bar, the colonel pulled himself up hand over hand, and perched on the top with a whiskey and soda.

The guide was delighted. "What luck," he told the tourist. "You're going to meet Colonel Pringle, one of the most fascinating sights in all Africa!" Then he turned to the six-inch figure, and boomed, "Be a good fellow, Colonel Pringle, and tell my tourist friend about the night you told that witch doctor to go jump in the lake!"

Factographs

Oberlin College at Oberlin was the first in the nation to admit women students on the same basis as men in 1841.

* * *

The Northwest Territory Land Office in Marietta, a hand-hewn board house, 20 by 30 feet, is generally accepted as the oldest building in Ohio.

* * *

Mound Cemetery in Marietta contains the graves of 24 officers of the American Revolution—more, it is said than any other cemetery in the United States.

* * *

Ohio is 35th among the states in size, but ranks fifth in agriculture—a tribute to the productive genius of Ohio's farmers.

* * *

Corn is Ohio's most valuable single crop, and the Central Plain region of the state lies within the national corn belt.

* * *

The Meigs Mansion in Marietta was built in 1803 by Return Jonathan Meigs Jr., fourth governor of Ohio, justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, United States senator, and postmaster general.

* * *

Farm cooperatives are numerous in Ohio with 400 formed for sales and purchases and 100 for insurance.

* * *

The families of the first Marietta settlers arrived in Marietta Aug. 19, 1788, about four and a half months after the first men.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Six-Girl Orchestra Here Formed By Eighth Graders Interested In Music

'Music Box' Meets Weekly

The "Music Box" is a six-girl orchestra formed last Spring when a group of local eighth graders decided that it would be fun to give one hour a week to the practice of music.

The six girls have been meeting ever since. According to the mothers, the girls manage to get in serious practicing. The youngsters gave their initial public performance the week before Thanksgiving when they provided a musical program for Group B of Women's Society of Christian Service in the home of Mrs. George H. Adkins.

Making up the orchestra are Sally Cochran, who plays violin; Elizabeth Musser, clarinet; Margie Magill, trumpet; Joyce Troutman, flute; Diane Mason, clarinet; and Mary Ann McClure, piano.

All six girls are serious music pupils. All of them are acquiring experience in other orchestras or bands beside the "Music Box."

Miss Cochran has taken violin lessons since she was six years old. She is a member of the high school orchestra and plays in the Presbyterian church orchestra.

Miss Musser is a member of Presbyterian chuch orchestra and the Junior band.

Miss Magill plays in the Junior band and Miss Troutman plays with both Junior and Senior bands.

Miss McClure is a member of Junior band and high school orchestra.

The "Music Box" meets once a week in the home of one of its members. Orchestra dues go toward purchasing music.

Charles Magill, brother of one of the members, has been helpful in arranging music for the different instruments. One of his arrangements, "Music in the Air," was presented at the first public performance given by the "Music Box."

At present, young Magill is working on "Winter Wonderland." "Music Box" members are now practicing on Christmas carols for a performance to be given for their mothers.

An interesting feature of the organization is that the orchestra chairman changes every six weeks. Miss McClure is the current chairman. Members say that by changing chairmen, responsibility is evenly divided.

Included in the program of their first public performance beside Magill's arrangement of "Music in the Air" were "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Whispering Hope" and "America."

• • •

Mrs. Howard Jones Moves Back 'Home'

Mrs. Howard Jones, formerly of Park Place, has come back to Circleville to make her home. Mrs. Jones has lived in Cincinnati since 1947. Several months after Park Place, the home established by the late Dr. Howard Jones and Mrs. Jones for their family on North Court street, burned, Mrs. Jones took up residence in Cincinnati. Park Place was destroyed by fire in the Fall of 1946.

Mrs. Jones, who recently fractured an arm in a fall, was feeling chipper after the long drive from Cincinnati Friday. She was accompanied to Circleville by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburne Jones of Cincinnati, and her grandson, Hildeburne Jones Jr.

Mrs. Jones will live in the new Home and Hospital on East Mound street.

"I expect to be very happy here," Mrs. Jones said, "and nobody knows how glad I am to be back in Circleville."

Home and Hospital attaches say that Mrs. Jones is able to receive callers even after the drive from Cincinnati.

Mrs. Jones is the mother of Dr. Lloyd Jonnes of West Main street.

• • •

Annual Daughter Banquet Booked By Kiwanians

Circleville Kiwanis Club will observe its annual "Daughter's Night" Monday evening in Pickaway Country Club.

The affair will feature a program of special interest to the honored young guests—a puppet show.

Club official. said that Mrs. Clyde Michael, well-known in Central Ohio as a puppet show master, had been retained for the dinner meeting.

Kiwanis officials said that the roadway into the country club was being cleared, but that the general parking area still might be clogged Monday evening. Members are being urged to "double up" in traveling to the evening dinner meeting.

Country club spokesmen said they will be prepared for a full club turnout despite presence of snowbanks.

Now Is The Time For Women To Start Writing

With the stronger sex answering the "call to the colors" and donning their uniforms again, it's time for women folk to fill up pens, make sure they have a good supply of stationery on hand, and keep the letters going.

What to write and what not to write often is a bothersome question when dispatching the news of homeside doings to the boys in service, whether they be in a training camp just a few miles from home, or in a foxhole in far-away places.

First of all, folks at home should write often. Nothing is quite so disheartening as to listen in vain for your name when mail call comes.

Write letters that are cheerful and gay. Forget your own problems and troubles, because they'll look twice as big to the recipient, and lower his morale. And, above all, don't air your gripes about how the present emergency is affecting you. He has enough on his mind without your reminding him that conditions are bad at home, too.

Keep a note pad handy and make notes of newsy tidbits you hear between letters, so that when you write you'll have them at your fingertips and not forget to include them. Remember the amusing incidents he'll get a kick out of when reading.

If the fellow you're writing to happened to be a former office colleague, send him a weekly newsletter and keep him up to date on office goings-on. Keep him advised as other fellows join the service and send their addresses—maybe they can get together if they're in the same vicinity.

Keep an eagle eye on the local newspaper and include interesting clippings with your letters. This is better than sending the whole paper which offtimes gets lost in the mails, especially if sent overseas.

Let him know he's being missed at home whether he be husband, boy friend, brother or just a friend. Everyone likes to know someone is thinking of him.

If it's a boy friend you're writing, don't tell him about other dates you're having. Maybe Tom's his best friend, but he won't like the idea of having him take his place.

So, when you sit down to write keep these tips in mind and you'll be doing your part toward keeping the boys happy.

• • •

Local Woman Now On Duty With Marines

Private Wanda L. Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Young of 464 East Franklin street, recently reported for duty at the Marine Corps Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

She has been assigned to Headquarters Squadron and is working in the communications office.

Pvt. Hoffman enlisted in the Marine Corps Sept. 15, in Cincinnati and received her recruit training at Parris Island, S. C.

She is the wife of Joseph A. Hoffman, hospitalman third class, USN, who is stationed at Parris Island and attached to the Dispensary.

Prior to her enlistment she was a telephone operator in Columbus. She is a graduate of Circleville high school.

Mogan-McKinney Marriage Read Saturday Morn

Miss Sally Anne Mogan and James D. McKinney were married Saturday morning in the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic church. The Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy officiating at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Mogan of West Water street. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKinney of Groveport.

Mr. Mogan gave his daughter in marriage.

She wore a suit of light blue faille with accessories of white and black. Her corsage was of red roses.

Mrs. Paul J. White was matron-of-honor for her sister in a dark blue satin dress. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Lawrence Hartman of Groveport served as best man.

At a wedding breakfast in Pickaway Arms tables were centered with floral arrangements. The wedding cake was topped by a miniature bridal couple.

Attending the breakfast beside the wedding party and the parents of the bride and bridegroom were Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. John Mogan, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Mogan, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Ida B. Mogan, Miss Marilyn Schumm, Miss Helen Mogan, Miss Mary Mogan, Floyd Happeny, Jerry Mogan and Joseph Mogan.

The bride is a graduate of Circleville high school and Mr. McKinney is a graduate of Groveport high school. He also attended Otterbein college where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

He is an employe of a Columbus box factory.

When they return from a wedding trip to West Virginia, they will reside at 1386 East Main street, Columbus.

Personals

Kingston Garden Club, which was to have met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. S. C. Lightner, has been indefinitely postponed, according to Miss Helen Hoffman, president.

• • •

Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

• • •

Miss Billie Bowers of South Court street left to spend the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. James Whitehead of Pittsburgh.

• • •

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president, will be in charge of the meeting of Daughters of Union Veterans to be held in post room of Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

• • •

Marion Trimble of East Mill street returned from Columbus, Thursday where he had been the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Arnold.

• • •

Mrs. Loren Neff of Town street visited Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walston and daughter, Marion of Washington C. H.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newton of Shaker Heights left Circleville Wednesday. They had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore since Thanksgiving.

• • •

Monrovian Garden Club has postponed its meeting from Monday until Dec. 18. It will be held in the home of Mrs. Herman Porter near Five Points at 8 p. m.

Refreshing lunch... have a Coke

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

For Expert
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
Stop At
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

Woman Of The Week

Mrs. Hulse Hays; Virginian Hospitality, Shrewd Politics

Mrs. Hulse Hays "Woman of the Week" is known among her friends as an astute politician, a gracious hostess, a devoted mother and a person with a sense of humor tempered with kindliness.

Virginia born, Mrs. Hays, who shuns the limelight but frequently finds herself there, says, "I'd have run for Congress long ago, but it makes me cringe to see my name in the paper."

As central committee woman of the 12th Congressional District of Ohio, Mrs. Hays has never run for the legislature but she has launched many another candidate on his political voyage. People even come from Columbus and Cleveland to receive her endorsement and to consult her about political campaigns.

Mrs. Hays is one of the Democratic vice presidents for Ohio. She was in the group that announced to Lausche that he had been elected governor, "Not," Mrs. Hays explained, "that he didn't know it, but it's a tradition that he be informed of the governorship in a formal call."

Mrs. Hays received invitations to many Washington functions, one of them the inaugural ball. She did not accept, but gave her cards to a defeated candidate.

Mrs. Hays received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Randolph-Macon College and did gaduate work in Simmons College, Boston.

During World War I she was Red Cross secretary in Danville. When she married Hulse Hays and moved to Circleville, she continued to do volunteer Red Cross work. During World War II, as a member of the board and knitting chairman she spent three afternoons a week in the Red Cross rooms managing the knitting program. Mrs. Hays was in charge of blood bank arrangements also during this time. Pickaway County had a creditable blood bank record with a full quota of donors then.

There is something of old Virginia in the atmosphere of the Hays household. It may be the firelight on the old silver and mahogany in the dining room, or it may be the hospitality extended guests by Mr. and Mrs. Hays. At any rate the atmosphere is Tidewater Virginian hospitality.

Mrs. Hays loves spirited debate. "We're not arguing we're holding a discussion" she says. And she will discuss anything from politics and religions to state affairs and the latest trends in art.

The Hays have a son and daughter. Hulse Hays Jr. received his degree of law from University of Virginia and is now a member of the Taft Law Firm in Cincinnati. Their daughter, Mrs. Horace Gilmore is a graduate of Wellesley College and received her master's degree in Columbia University.

In Summertime, when postmaster Hays is a hay fever fugitive in Northern Michigan the Hays have as vacation guests their two small granddaughters, Lindesay and Frances Gilmore.

Mrs. Hays "who loves to be president of things" has served in that capacity many times. She is a past president of Monday Club. She has been Papyrus Club president several years. She has been president of Southeast district of Ohio Federation of Women's clubs. She is a past president of Presbyterian Women's social club.

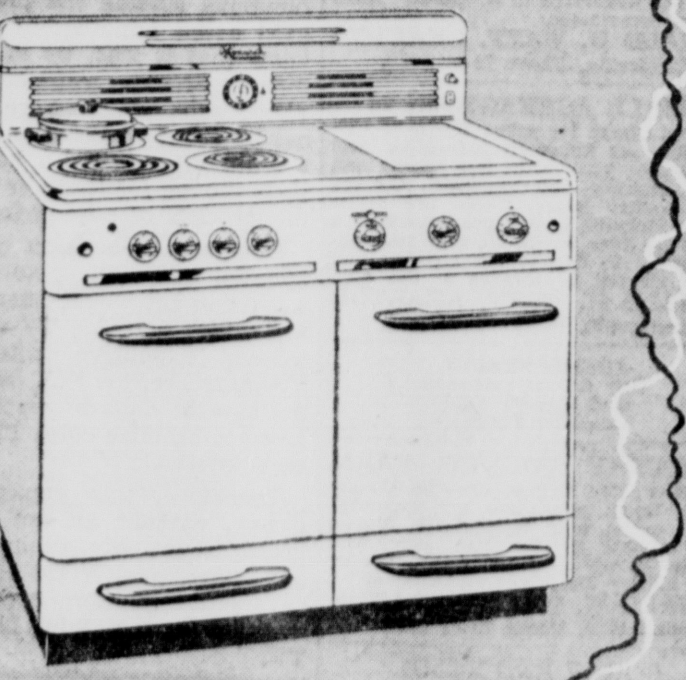
Mrs. Hays is a thoughtful student of world affairs. She seldom reads fiction and always includes books and magazines of current history in her reading diet. When "Gone With the Wind" was at the height of its popularity, Mrs. Hays told a friend she was going to wait until she was laid up with a broken leg before she started that long book. She broke her leg the next day and the friend promptly sent her a copy of "Gone With the Wind" which she read day and night until she finished it.

The Hays home at holiday time is particularly appealing to callers. The fruit cake that is served is baked by Mrs. Hays herself but not, mind you, from an old Virginian recipe. When her cook, imported from Virginia, left, Mrs. Hays started in on cooking. She found it a relatively simple matter. She just does what the book says to do.

If Mrs. Hays will call for her bouquet there will be one waiting for her as "Woman of the Week" in Brehmer Greenhouse.

Marietta, the first permanent settlement in the Northwest Territory, was founded when settlers arrived at the mouth of the Muskingum River on April 7, 1788.

mm-m-mm!
she must be using both ovens!



MONARCH 2-OVEN ROASTER RANGE
with the exclusive
Stoopless SURFACE OVEN

This marvelous Monarch Range has a roaster-size oven built flush into the cooking top. Just lift the cover and there's your food! No stooping . . . . no hot oven racks to pull out! A wonderful convenience for frequent basting of fowl, ham or game. With this second oven, you always have enough oven space . . . . and you have the added convenience of two different oven temperatures for use at the same time. Stop in and see this range today.
Gas or electric models.
Monarch RANGES
Blue "YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY" FURNITURE-CO.

Calendar

MONDAY

REHEARSAL OF MONDAY Club chorus, trustees room, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

DUV MEETING, POST ROOM of Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF Trinity Lutheran church, parish house, 1:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTER CLASS, First EUB church, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

EMMITT'S CHAPEL METHOdist church WSCS, home of Mrs. Wells Wilson, Pickaway Township, 2 p. m.

CHRISTMAS PARTY AND WSCS anniversary celebration of Ashville Methodist church WSCS and Walnut Hills WSCS, Ashville Methodist church, 8 p. m.

Fidelis Chorus Is Entertained

Marilyn and Ruth Styers entertained Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church in their home at 957 South Pickaway street recently.

Plans were made for the Christmas party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe and for a caroling expedition for shut-ins.

Games were provided by the hostesses and refreshments served to 18 members and guests.

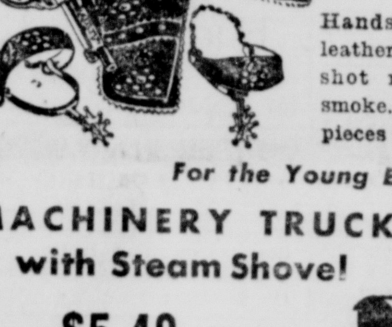
For The Best In
WINDOW SHADES
GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING
138 W. Main St. Circleville

Barnhills
DRY CLEANING
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PICKAWAY COUNTY'S FIRST AND BEST EQUIPPED PLANT
PHONE 710

Firestone

YOUR TOY and GIFT HEADQUARTERS

Elaborately Decorated—Rich "Gold" Finish



HOLSTER, CUFF AND SPUR SET
$5.49
Handsome black embossed leather pieces. Ten-inch 50-shot repeater pistol puffs smoke. Belt with bullets. Metal pieces are "gold" finished.

Like the Big Ones

Electric Big Five PINBALL GAME
$4.98
Plays five di... games. Has plastic domes that light up. Completely automatic. Fun-a-plenty! Batteries not included.

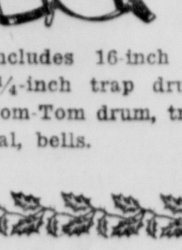
For the Young Engineer
MACHINERY TRUCK with Steam Shovel
$5.49

Imitates everything a real truck does. Marvelous detail. Plated headlamps and hub caps. Truck is 21¼ inches long.

CHILD'S SIZE

21 Piece TOOL CHEST
Complete Workshop in a Steel Tool Chest! 4.98

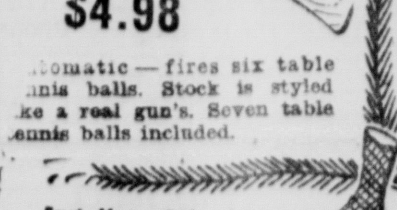
Here's Fun!



TRAP DRUM SET
$3.19
Includes 16-inch bass drum, 6¼-inch trap drum, 6¼-inch Tom-Tom drum, triangle, cymbal, bells.

FIRESTONE SERVICE TRUCK
Like the Big Trucks! Removable side panels. Rubber Tires.
1.98

Fires Six Balls With One Loading
AIR-FIRE REPEATER

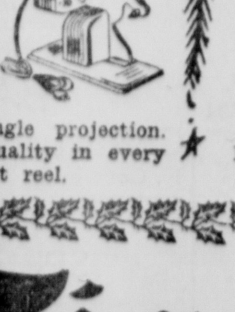


$4.98
...tomatic — fires six table ...nnis balls. Stock is styled ...ke a real gun's. Seven table ...ennis balls included.

Every Little Boy Wants This

COMPLETE WORK BENCH
$11.95
Heavy metal with red and blue baked enamel finish. Solid oak top and screw-type wood vise. It's a beauty!

Fast Motor-Driven Re-Wind
Keystone 16mm PROJECTOR



$17.50
Adjustable angle projection. Very finest quality in every detail. 200-foot reel.

Little Folks Need Furniture of Their Very Own

Bentwood TABLE AND CHAIR SET
$10.50
Beautifully designed selected hardwood with pretty light maple finish. No rough edges

Firestone STORE
147 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 410

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Six-Girl Orchestra Here Formed By Eighth Graders Interested In Music

'Music Box' Meets Weekly

The "Music Box" is a six-girl orchestra formed last Spring when a group of local eighth graders decided that it would be fun to give one hour a week to the practice of music.

The six girls have been meeting ever since. According to the mothers, the girls manage to get in serious practicing. The youngsters gave their initial public performance the week before Thanksgiving when they provided a musical program for Group B of Women's Society of Christian Service in the home of Mrs. George H. Adkins.

Making up the orchestra are Sally Cochran, who plays violin; Elizabeth Musser, clarinet; Margie Magill, trumpet; Joyce Troutman, flute; Diane Mason, clarinet; and Mary Ann McClure, piano.

All six girls are serious music pupils. All of them are acquiring experience in other orchestras or bands beside the "Music Box."

Miss Cochran has taken violin lessons since she was six years old. She is a member of the high school orchestra and plays in the Presbyterian church orchestra.

Miss Musser is a member of Presbyterian chuch orchestra and the Junior band.

Miss Magill plays in the Junior band and Miss Troutman plays with both Junior and Senior bands.

Miss McClure is a member of Junior band and high school orchestra.

The "Music Box" meets once a week in the home of one of its members. Orchestra dues go toward purchasing music.

Charles Magill, brother of one of the members, has been helpful in arranging music for the different instruments. One of his arrangements, "Music in the Air," was presented at the first public performance given by the "Music Box."

At present, young Magill is working on "Winter Wonderland." "Music Box" members are now practicing on Christmas carols for a performance to be given for their mothers.

An interesting feature of the organization is that the orchestra chairman changes every six weeks. Miss McClure is the current chairman. Members say that by changing chairmen, responsibility is evenly divided.

Included in the program of their first public performance beside Magill's arrangement of "Music in the Air" were "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Whispering Hope" and "America."

• • •

Mrs. Howard Jones Moves Back 'Home'

Mrs. Howard Jones, formerly of Park Place, has come back to Circleville to make her home. Mrs. Jones has lived in Cincinnati since 1947. Several months after Park Place, the home established by the late Dr. Howard Jones and Mrs. Jones for their family on North Court street, burned, Mrs. Jones took up residence in Cincinnati. Park Place was destroyed by fire in the Fall of 1946.

Mrs. Jones, who recently fractured an arm in a fall, was feeling chipper after the long drive from Cincinnati Friday. She was accompanied to Circleville by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburne Jones of Cincinnati, and her grandson, Hildeburne Jones Jr.

Mrs. Jones will live in the new Home and Hospital on East Mound street.

"I expect to be very happy here," Mrs. Jones said, "and nobody knows how glad I am to be back in Circleville."

Home and Hospital attaches say that Mrs. Jones is able to receive callers even after the drive from Cincinnati.

Mrs. Jones is the mother of Dr. Lloyd Jonnes of West Main street.

• • •

Annual Daughter Banquet Booked By Kiwanians

Circleville Kiwanis Club will observe its annual "Daughter's Night" Monday evening in Pickaway Country Club.

The affair will feature a program of special interest to the honored young guests—a puppet show.

Club official said that Mrs. Clyde Michael, well-known in Central Ohio as a puppet show master, had been retained for the dinner meeting.

Kiwanis officials said that the roadway into the country club was being cleared, but that the general parking area still might be clogged Monday evening. Members are being urged to "double up" in traveling to the evening dinner meeting.

Country club spokesmen said they will be prepared for a full club turnout despite presence of snowbanks.

Now Is The Time For Women To Start Writing

With the stronger sex answering the "call to the colors" and donning their uniforms again, it's time for women folk to fill up pens, make sure they have a good supply of stationery on hand, and keep the letters going.

What to write and what not to write often is a bothersome question when dispatching the news of homeside doings to the boys in service, whether they be in a training camp just a few miles from home, or in a foxhole in far-away places.

First of all, folks at home should write often. Nothing is quite so disheartening as to listen in vain for your name when mail call comes.

Write letters that are cheerful and gay. Forget your own problems and troubles, because they'll look twice as big to the recipient, and lower his morale. And, above all, don't air your gripes about how the present emergency is affecting you. He has enough on his mind without your reminding him that conditions are bad at home, too.

Keep a note pad handy and make notes of newsy tidbits you hear between letters, so that when you write you'll have them at your fingertips and not forget to include them. Remember the amusing incidents he'll get a kick out of when reading.

If the fellow you're writing to nappened to be a former office colleague, send him a weekly newsletter and keep him up to date on office goings-on. Keep him advised as other fellows join the service and send their addresses—maybe they can get together if they're in the same vicinity.

Keep an eagle eye on the local newspaper and include interesting clippings with your letters. This is better than sending the whole paper which offtimes gets lost in the mails, especially if sent overseas.

Let him know he's being missed at home whether he be husband, boy friend, brother or just a friend. Everyone likes to know someone is thinking of him.

If it's a boy friend you're writing, don't tell him about other dates you're having. Maybe Tom's his best friend, but he won't like the idea of having him take his place.

So, when you sit down to write keep these tips in mind and you'll be doing your part toward keeping the boys happy.

• • •

Local Woman Now On Duty With Marines

Private Wanda L. Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Young of 464 East Franklin street, recently reported for duty at the Marine Corps Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

She has been assigned to Headquarters Squadron and is working in the communications office.

Pvt. Hoffman enlisted in the Marine Corps Sept. 15, in Cincinnati and received her recruit training at Parris Island, S. C.

She is the wife of Joseph A. Hoffman, hospitalman third class, USN, who is stationed at Parris Island and attached to the Dispensary.

Prior to her enlistment she was a telephone operator in Columbus. She is a graduate of Circleville high school.

Mogan-McKinney Marriage Read Saturday Morn

Miss Sally Anne Mogan and James D. McKinney were married Saturday morning in the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic church. The Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy officiating at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Mogan of West Water street. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKinney of Groveport.

Mr. Mogan gave his daughter in marriage.

She wore a suit of light blue faille with accessories of white and black. Her corsage was of red roses.

Mrs. Paul J. White was matron-of-honor for her sister in a dark blue satin dress. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Lawrence Hartman of Groveport served as best man.

At a wedding breakfast in Pickaway Arms tables were centered with floral arrangements. The wedding cake was topped by a miniature bridal couple.

Attending the breakfast beside the wedding party and the parents of the bride and bridegroom were Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. John Mogan, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Mogan, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Ida B. Mogan, Miss Marilyn Schumm, Miss Helen Mogan, Miss Mary Mogan, Floyd Happeny, Jerry Mogan and Joseph Mogan.

The bride is a graduate of Circleville high school and Mr. McKinney is a graduate of Groveport high school. He also attended Otterbein college where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

He is an employe of a Columbus box factory.

When they return from a wedding trip to West Virginia, they will reside at 1386 East Main street, Columbus.

Personals

Kingston Garden Club, which was to have met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. S. C. Lightner, has been indefinitely postponed, according to Miss Helen Hoffman, president.

• • •

Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

• • •

Miss Billie Bowers of South Court street left to spend the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. James Whitehead of Pittsburgh.

• • •

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president, will be in charge of the meeting of Daughters of Union Veterans to be held in post room of Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

• • •

Marion Trimble of East Mill street returned from Columbus, Thursday where he had been the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Arnold.

• • •

Mrs. Loren Neff of Town street visited Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walston and daughter, Marion of Washington C. H.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newton of Shaker Heights left Circleville Wednesday. They had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore since Thanksgiving.

• • •

Monrovian Garden Club has postponed its meeting from Monday until Dec. 18. It will be held in the home of Mrs. Herman Porter near Five Points at 8 p. m.

Refreshing lunch... have a Coke

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

For Expert

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Stop At

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

Woman Of The Week

Mrs. Hulse Hays; Virginian Hospitality, Shrewd Politics

Mrs. Hulse Hays "Woman of the Week" is known among her friends as an astute politician, a gracious hostess, a devoted mother and a person with a sense of humor tempered with kindliness.

Virginia born, Mrs. Hays, who shuns the limelight but frequently finds herself there, says, "I'd have run for Congress long ago, but it makes me cringe to see my name in the paper."

As central committee woman of the 12th Congressional District of Ohio, Mrs. Hays has never run for the legislature but she has launched many another candidate on his political voyage. People even come from Columbus and Cleveland to receive her endorsement and to consult her about political campaigns.

Mrs. Hays is one of the Democratic vice presidents for Ohio. She was in the group that announced to Lausche that he had been elected governor, "Not," Mrs. Hays explained, "that he didn't know it, but it's a tradition that he be informed of the governorship in a formal call."

Mrs. Hays received invitations to many Washington functions, one of them the inaugural ball. She did not accept, but gave her cards to a defeated candidate.

Mrs. Hays received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Randolph-Macon College and did gaduate work in Simmons College, Boston.

During World War I she was Red Cross secretary in Danville. When she married Hulse Hays and moved to Circleville, she continued to do volunteer Red Cross work. During World War II, as a member of the board and knitting chairman she spent three afternoons a week in the Red Cross rooms managing the knitting program. Mrs. Hays was in charge of blood bank arrangements also during this time. Pickaway County had a creditable blood bank record with a full quota of donors then.

There is something of old Virginia in the atmosphere of the Hays household. It may be the firelight on the old silver and mahogany in the dining room, or it may be the hospitality extended guests by Mr. and Mrs. Hays. At any rate the atmosphere is Tidewater Virginian hospitality.

Mrs. Hays loves spirited debate. "We're not arguing we're holding a discussion" she says. And she will discuss anything from politics and religions to state affairs and the latest trends in art.

The Hays have a son and daughter. Hulse Hays Jr. received his degree of law from University of Virginia and is now a member of the Taft Law Firm in Cincinnati. Their daughter, Mrs. Horace Gilmore is a graduate of Wellesley College and received her master's degree in Columbia University.

In Summertime, when postmaster Hays is a hay fever fugitive in Northern Michigan the Hays have as vacation guests their two small granddaughters, Lindesay and Frances Gilmore.

Mrs. Hays "who loves to be president of things" has served in that capacity many times. She is a past president of Monday Club. She has been Papyrus Club president several years. She has been president of Southeast district of Ohio Federation of Women's clubs. She is a past president of Presbyterian Women's social club.

Mrs. Hays is a thoughtful student of world affairs. She seldom reads fiction and always includes books and magazines of current history in her reading diet. When "Gone With the Wind" was at the height of its popularity, Mrs. Hays told a friend she was going to wait until she was laid up with a broken leg before she started that long book. She broke her leg the next day and the friend promptly sent her a copy of "Gone With the Wind" which she read day and night until she finished it.

The Hays home at holiday time is particularly appealing to callers. The fruit cake that is served is baked by Mrs. Hays herself but not, mind you, from an old Virginian recipe. When her cook, imported from Virginia, left, Mrs. Hays started in on cooking. She found it a relatively simple matter. She just does what the book says to do.

If Mrs. Hays will call for her bouquet there will be one waiting for her as "Woman of the Week" in Brehmer Greenhouse.

Marietta, the first permanent settlement in the Northwest Territory, was founded when settlers arrived at the mouth of the Muskingum River on April 7, 1788.

MONARCH 2-OVEN ROASTER RANGE with the exclusive Stoopless SURFACE OVEN

This marvelous Monarch Range has a roaster-size oven built flush into the cooking top. Just lift the cover and there's your food! No stooping . . . . no hot oven racks to pull out! A wonderful convenience for frequent basting of fowl, ham or game. With this second oven, you always have enough oven space . . . . and you have the added convenience of two different oven temperatures for use at the same time. Stop in and see this range today.

Gas or electric models.

Monarch RANGES

Blue FURNITURE CO. "YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY"

Calendar

MONDAY

REHEARSAL OF MONDAY Club chorus, trustees room, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

DUV MEETING, POST ROOM of Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF Trinity Lutheran church, parish house, 1:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTER CLASS, First EUB church, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

EMMITT'S CHAPEL METHODIST church WSCS, home of Mrs. Wells Wilson, Pickaway Township, 2 p. m.

CHRISTMAS PARTY AND WSCS anniversary celebration of Ashville Methodist church WSCS and Walnut Hills WSCS, Ashville Methodist church, 8 p. m.

Fidelis Chorus Is Entertained

Marilyn and Ruth Styers entertained Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church in their home at 957 South Pickaway street recently.

Plans were made for the Christmas party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe and for a caroling expedition for shut-ins.

Games were provided by the hostesses and refreshments served to 18 members and guests.

For The Best In WINDOW SHADES

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

138 W. Main St. Circleville

Barnhill's DRY CLEANING

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S FIRST AND BEST EQUIPPED PLANT

PHONE 710

Firestone

YOUR TOY and GIFT HEADQUARTERS

Elaborately Decorated—Rich "Gold" Finish

HOLSTER, CUFF AND SPUR SET $5.49

Handsome black embossed leather pieces. Ten-inch 50-shot repeater pistol puffs smoke. Belt with bullets. Metal pieces are "gold" finished.

For the Young Engineer

MACHINERY TRUCK with Steam Shovel

$5.49

Imitates everything a real truck does. Marvelous detail. Plated headlamps and hub caps. Truck is 21¼ inches long.

Like the Big Ones

Electric Big Five PINBALL GAME

$4.98

Plays five ... games. Has plastic domes that light up. Completely automatic. Fun-a-plenty! Batteries not included.

CHILD'S SIZE

21 Piece TOOL CHEST

Complete Workshop in a Steel Tool Chest! 4.98

Here's Fun!

TRAP DRUM SET $3.19

Includes 16-inch bass drum, 6¼-inch trap drum, 6¼-inch Tom-Tom drum, triangle, cymbal, bells.

FIRESTONE SERVICE TRUCK

Like the Big Trucks! Removable side panels. Rubber Tires. 1.98

Fires Six Balls With One Loading

AIR-FIRE REPEATER

$4.98

...tomatic—fires six table ...nis balls. Stock is styled ...ke a real gun's. Seven table ...ennis balls included.

Every Little Boy Wants This

COMPLETE WORK BENCH

$11.95

Heavy metal with red and blue baked enamel finish. Solid oak top and screw-type wood vise. It's a beauty!

Fast Motor-Driven Re-Wind

Keystone 16mm PROJECTOR

$17.50

Adjustable angle projection. Very finest quality in every detail. 200-foot reel.

Little Folks Need Furniture of Their Very Own

Bentwood TABLE AND CHAIR SET

$10.50

Beautifully designed selected hardwood with pretty light maple finish. No rough edges ...

Firestone STORE

147 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 410

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	6c
Per word, 6 insertions	10c
Minimum charge, one time	35c

Obituaries, $1 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Pubisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald fice before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Obituary

OBITUARY

Nelie Blanche Dean Winks, the daughter of Edward and Maria Dean, was born in Pickaway County, Ohio, November 28, 1898, and departed this life in Columbus, Ohio, November 26, 1950, at the age of 51 years, 11 months, and 29 days.

Death was attributed to complications from which she had suffered for a year and a half.

She was united in marriage with Paul Lee Winks of Pickaway County, Ohio on December 23, 1916; to this union two sons and three daughters were born.

Her father, mother, one sister, and three brothers preceded her in death; she leaves to mourn their loss, her husband, Paul Lee Winks, three daughters, Mrs. Frank Hudick, Mrs. Cecil Land, both of Toledo, Ohio and Mrs. Jack Mumaw of Circleville, Ohio, two sons, David Winks and Lee Winks, Jr. of Circleville, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer of Circleville, Ohio, Route 1, and Mrs. Earl Funk of Columbus, Ohio, and three brothers, Floyd Dean of Circleville, Ohio, Sam Dean of Tarlton, Ohio, and Merle Dean of Columbus, Ohio, two grandchildren, Sharon Sue Hudick and Jack W. Mumaw, Jr. Also a host of other relatives and friends.

She was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church, member of the Ladies Aid Society, and of the Union Guild.

She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Mother Dear, we'll miss you
Now, that you have gone away,
Just how much, it would be,
Oh! so hard to say;
We'll miss your company and song,
And memory, naturally will linger on;
When evening comes, and the lights are low,
We'll think of you with your kindly brow,
Remember your songs you sang for years,
We, too, will try to sing them through our tears,
God loved us all; and Jesus gave his life,
That we might have a right to the "Tree of Life."
And to His Will and Wishes we bend,
And to His Righteous Judgement we'll say,
"Amen."

We wish to express our sincere Thanks for the many floral contributions, to the Defenbaugh Funeral Home for their excellent service and to Rev. Clarence Swearingen for his consoling message, during our recent bereavement of the loss of our wife and Mother, Nellie B. Winks. Also to our many relatives and friends.

The Lee Winks Family

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my beloved husband, Ray F. Pierce who passed away 2 years ago Dec. 3rd, 1948.

Surrounded by friends I am lonesome,
In the midst of pleasure I am blue
A smile on my face and a broken heart
I'm lonesome, so lonesome for you.
When evening shades are falling
And I am sitting all alone,
In my heart there comes a longing
If you could only come home.
Sad and sudden was the call,
Of a life linked with my own,
God alone knows how I miss him
As I walk through life alone.

Sadly missed by his wife, Mrs. Ray F. Pierce.

For Rent

300 ACRE dairy farm on a 50-50 basis. Level productive land. House with electric, gas and bath. Close to Newark. Reference required. Inquire: C. W. Irwin, 33½ West Main St., Newark, O. or Phone 2908.

6 ROOM double, centrally located, no children. Write box 1619 c-o Herald.

LARGE light housekeeping room. Phone 537Y.

MODERN 5 rooms and bath. Inquire 583 E. Franklin St.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

2 TONE Florence heater, good condition, looks like new. Erving Beougher. Phone 154 Laurelville ex.

1937 CHEVROLET tudor, good mechanical condition—priced for quick sale. See at 105 Logan St. or Phone 948G.

For something unusual
And also mighty fine—Try
Alpine Cheese and Mogen David Wine—
Jack's South Side Carry-out. Phone 820

GET MORE eggs with Pratt's Poultry Regulator. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

WESTINGHOUSE console AM-FM Combination Radio-Record Player $75. Ph. 804G.

COAL circulating heater, good as new. Sturm and Dillard.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

USED WASHERS
Many to choose from
reconditioned
PETTIT'S
Ph. 214

CHRISTMAS Cards—large selection, many assortments to choose from at 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and $1 per bo— Gard's—Open evenings.

2 COLEMAN oil heaters; Easy Spin Dryer Washer—Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

FREE—Motor driven brush sweeper with each refrigerator. Offer limited. Morris Good Housekeeping — Chillicothe.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

YOU may this very day end waxing linoleum. Use Glaxo plastic type coating. Harpster and Yost.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

MAGIC CHEF gas range, excellent condition. Call Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites. Phone 564.

GAMBRINUS
Just "Gimme a Gam"
7 bottles $1—12 cans $2.10
PALM'S GROCERY AND CARRY-OUT
Phone 156—We Deliver

WE SERVE MEALS
DUNK INN
239 E. Main St.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel 7735.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

25 RABBITS for stock or eating, also 2 hutches. Ph. 590J or 116.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
113 E. Main Phone 689

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

CASH REGISTERS
All Guaranteed
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment
Phone 110

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331
Associate Dealers
CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Court and High Sts.
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

—FARMERS—
Prepare Your Tractor
For Cold Weather
Install Permanent Type
ANTI-FREEZE
We Hav
NEW BATTERIES
To Fit All Makes
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin Phone 24

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
$18.50
DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

FORD ANTI-FREEZE
$1.25 GAL.
In Bulk or Gallon Cans
Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

Business Service

Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

Termite CONTROL
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

CUSTOM TAILORING
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—
You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW!
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

TERMITES?
National Pest Control Association
We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.
FOR FREE INSPECTION
BY AN EXPERT
PHONE or SEE
Harpster and Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Cols, O. Ph. JO 2380

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Gulf Sta Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

CY FERGUSON
AUCTIONEER
Phone: Day FR 6-6487 Night FR 6-3275
Grove City

WILL care for children in my home while mother works or shops. Phone 914Y.

Articles For Sale

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

Heated Ready Mixed Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

MANURE SPREADERS
4 Wheels
$175
Less Tires
Best Price in County
While They Last!
You may use discarded auto tires in most popular sizes.
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Christmas SHOPPING

for Him--Her--Sister--Brother--Dad and Mother

A GIFT that is always appropriate for the young man of the family who is attending school away from home is Samsonite Luggage—it is not only nice to receive but it is practical as well. Made with a new miracle covering that is tough, dirt-proof and better than leather because it is more durable and longer-wearing — comes in Saddle Tan, Cordovan Brown, Admiral Blue and Rawhide Finish. Priced from $17.50 to $35 according to the size of the case. Mason Furniture.

• • •

A SURE WAY to keep the man of the house at home evenings—give him a power saw or other wood working equipment this Christmas. Too with this piece he may be enabled to make minor repairs around the house. Harpster and Yost have a complete line of woodworking equipment — priced within the reach of everyone.

• • •

THE LADY of the house may not be listed correctly as a card-shark but just about every woman in Pickaway County plays cards to some extent so we think an almost universal gift for HER is a Samson Card table. At Mason Furniture they are priced from $5.95 up. For a really complete gift give matching chairs at $4.95 up. The card club would be so envious.

AN IDEAL GIFT for any homemaker is a starter set of Warwick China—you may now buy this elegant china at Mi-Lady's Beauty Shop in open stock or in sets as desired. This china was formerly sold by Mader China Store and the sets may be added to as wonderful Christmas gifts. A 16 piece starter set costs $12.32.

• • •

A GIFT FOR the entire family is a Television Set. This is something that would make everyone happy and too it is ideal for keeping the family together, evenings. Now television sets are priced so that every family may own one—even the dwellers in trailers. The newest Arvin set made especially for small homes or trailers has an 8 inch screen that is equal in size to the former 10 inch screens. This is an ideal gift where an extra set is desired. Often in a sickroom or where children may [illegible] enjoy it away from the more expensive set. See this new set at Hoover Music Store. Just $119.95.

• • •

REMEMBER the little red rockers of a generation ago? How antiquated they would appear to the children of today—when musical rockers are so popular. Mason Furniture have these small items in maple all beautifully decorated and when the youngster tips the chair to rock they are entertained by a delightful tinkling lullaby. Only $8.95.

GIVE EARRINGS to the meticulous lady—she will love them. L. M. Butch Company Jewelers have them in costume jewelry at $1.25 pair, in goldfilled at $1.50 a pair. You will find the exact pair you will like for any girl or woman in the complete line that is on display.

• • •

ALWAYS RELIABLE Christmas gift for the man of your acquaintance is a tie-clip or chain both priced from $1.80 up at L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers. A tie set consists of a tie-chain and collar clip and the prices on these start at $3.25, you cannot go wrong on a gift of this nature.

• • •

HAVE YOU thought of your Christmas wines? The Great Day will need toasts and flavoring for the cakes and puddings. Son's Grill has California Sherry Wine, Port, both dark and light and also Muscatel—all at 89c a quart. Don't wait until the last day get yours early.

• • •

HERE IS something the housewife would love right now before Christmas — Springerle Rollers—to make the ever popular little Dutch Christmas cookies by that name. This roller is made of hard maple with 12 imprints. Only $1.29 each at Harpster and Yost Hardware.

• • •

A TUDOR plate two piece Educator set of knife and fork would make the gift of gifts for the wee small tot. $1.25 at L. M. Butch Company Jewelers. A. Holmes and Edwards knife and fork set costs $1.75, the 1847 Rogers Bros. set is priced at $1.75. In Community plate the set comes at $2.

• • •

DOLLS, DOLLS and more dolls is the order of the day at Harpster and Yost toy department. The latest addition to this department is the new "Blessed Event" baby doll. It is as real as a new born baby, changes expression and can be cared for by the tiny mother just as her mother cares for the new brother. Only $11.95.

Real Estate For Sale

MODERN FRAME DOUBLE
5 rms, bath, furnace, lge basement on each side; located on good street in south end, only $12,500.
MODERN ONE-FLOOR
4 rms with bath, furnace, lge basement; wide deep lot with garage—only $7500.
MAC KD. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
110½ N. Court St.
Phones 7 or 303

LISTINGS NEEDED
Farms and Dwellings—if you wish to sell I can give you quick and efficient service.
TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Ph. 95R22 Rt. 2 Ashville

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP
New listing. Six room house, milk house for grade A milk, 12 stanchion cow barn, poultry house, cribs and sheds, and silo. This is a money making farm and warrants your inspection if you are interested in a "home" farm or an investment.
DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

SMALL ACREAGE ON 23
Located about 1½ miles North of Circleville. An unusually attractive one floor plan home with five rooms and bath, furnace, full basement. Garage and poultry house. There are seven acres included in this property with a wide frontage on 23. Here is your opportunity to live in the country and have all the advantages of the city.
DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, alesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM
180 acre farm located close to Circleville. Extra productive soil, beautiful bric home, fair outbuildings. This will appeal to the purchaser who wishes to buy a 'home' farm. See or call Shirley Dreisbach, GA-4863 or
DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

NORTH END HOME
One floor plan-practically new home with 5 rooms and bath. Attached garage. Nice yard. Immediate possession. Owner might finance responsible party.
DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

SMALL ACREAGE CLOSE IN
Practically new one floor plan of four rooms and bath. Two car garage. Well located about 2½ miles from Circleville. Owner will finance about one-half of purchase price to responsible party. Early possession.
DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

FRANKFORT RESTAURANT
An extra good small town restaurant. Small rent for restaurant and four room apartment with bath. Here is an opportunity to get into a profitable business with a very small overhead.
DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

HARDWARE STORE
Located in Reynoldsburg, Ohio on route 40. Unusually complete and clean stock. Attractive lease. Owners change of plans reason for selling.
DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

80 ACRES—$8,000
Located on State Highway not far from Circleville. A fairly good five room frame house, good barn, corn crib, brooder house, and garage. The land is rolling but is well worth the asking price.
DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Congress has never given to any agency of government the authority to restrict the inventiveness of the American mind. Neither the FCC nor the FTC nor any agency has a legal right to say to an American that he cannot experiment, invent, try out or by some other means seek to improve something, create something, build something which in his opinion is sound. Nor are they empowered to say that one thing is good and another bad. The most the federal trade commission, for instance, can say is that something is harmful or is falsely presented to the public after it is placed in use.

The FCC, however, did something altogether different. It picked a device and said that this is the one it approved. That was none of its business. Juite apart from the expansion of its functions outside the law, the FCC acted impetuously, for it knew that it was, by its action, making obsolete millions of television sets, which were owned not by great corporations but by private citizens who had paid their money for them or were in the process of paying for them.

If every television network adopted this device, no existent television set would carry black and white or color TV shows without expensive alterations. Furthermore, the FCC knew that millions of dollars were being spent to produce color TV by another method.

Therefore, this expansion of power, without an act of Congress, is not only wrong per se, but impractical. What's the hurry about this? Somebody might even invent something to abolish TV.

Personal

IF YOU are dreaming of clean rugs and upholstery for Christmas use Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

COLD and Cough Remedies Headquarters. Remedies formerly used by Drs. Courtright and Jackson available here —Circlevile Rexall Drugs.

Employment

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 643.

WOMAN wants house-work by day or week. Write box 1621 c-o Herald.

POSITION wanted as nurse or companion for elderly person. Write box 1620 c-o Herald.

Want To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WE PAY CASH FOR
- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Corrugated Boxes

SAVE THEM!
Bring To
CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL CO.
Phone 3-L

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Kramer Rallies To Top Segura

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2—Professional Tennis King Jack Kramer rallied from a 2-6 first set loss to Pancho Segura last night to win the next two sets 6-3 and 6-2, to register his 18th win of their current tour against 10 for Pancho.

Some 2500 fans, who turned out in Philadelphia Arena, saw the local professional debut of the much-publicized Gussie Moran, very fetching in a tunic-type satin dress with a low, rounded neckline. But Gussie lost her one-set match to Pauline Betz Addie, 6-2, in 28 minutes.

Wing Commander Seeks 88th Win

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—Wing Commander, famous 7-year-old chestnut stallion of the Dodge Stables in Rochester, Mich., is favored to capture the coveted $2,500 fivegaited saddle horse grand championship tonight at the International Horse Show in Chicago.

A victory will be Wing Commander's 88th in 90 ring appearances and will give the edge to his owner, Mrs. Frances Dodge Van Lenneps, in a "battle of the heiresses" with Josephine Abercrombie, owner of the Pin Oak Stables in Houston, Tex.

Cage Scores

Washington C. H. 53, Xenia 51
Greenfield 33, Lebanon 31
Withrow 59, Hillsboro 39
Marion St. Marys 57, Aquinas 55
Marysville 40, Columbus North 36
Shelby 47, Mansfield Madison 39
Millersburg 47, Clark 40
Columbus Central 52, Miamisburg 44
Columbus East 50, Coshocton 37
Linden 38, Grandview 33
Bexley 45, Marion 39
Newark 53, Columbus West 40
Worthington 51, Delaware 33
Middletown 61, Franklin 47
Reynoldsburg 70, Academy 48
Tiffin 50, Bucyrus 35
Plain City 54, Dublin 35
Centerville 52, Germantown 33
Trotwood 35, Dayton Parker 29
Wapak St. Joe 49, Lima St. Gerard 36
Dayton Stivers 46, Norwood 35
Dayton Kiser 45, Eaton 31
West Milton 49, Piqua Catholic 48
Vandalia 62, Farmersville 49

Indians Plan Detroit Opener

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2 — The Cleveland Indians will open their 1951 baseball season in Detroit April 17.

The Tribe will play its first home game against the St. Louis Browns Friday afternoon, April 20, in Cleveland Stadium.

THIRD-RATERS SEEK 'KILL'

Even After Last Victory, Fans Say Louis Is Done

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 — Those who saw Ezzard Charles beat Joe Louis a few months ago are more convinced than ever that Joe should get out of boxing permanently, now that he has beaten Cesar Brion.

The bout showed that Louis now has trouble with a bum-of-the-month where he used to belt them kicking in a round or two. He looked awful against Brion, who in turn looked awful enough himself to blow the decision.

There were no knockdowns in the 10 rounds of this engagement and few solid punches landed. Louis threw his right hand about 10 times in the 10 rounds, but still had no trouble winning.

The word seems to be around now that all are about to match him with Rocky Marciano in Madison Square Garden before the Winter is over. This will enable the former heavyweight champion to scrape up a few more dollars from a public which now pays to see how different he is from the memories they hold.

HE ONCE WAS a dynamic figure who stiffened opponents with fright as much as with his fists. He can't fight any more now and even the Marcianos are looking for the chance to take a crack at him. Every third-rater in the business fears now will get there first and knock the old champion out. Each wants this "honor" for himself.

Marciano is undefeated in 30 bouts and has scored 20 knockouts, plus which he is young and tough.

Make no mistake about this—there was a time when Louis could have called his shots against Marciano, but that day is gone and Marciano conceivably could starch Louis on sheer youth alone.

What Old Joe, at 36, has lost beyond everything else is the ability to respond to openings.

He seems to be thinking all the time what his next move should be and by the time he gets around to taking advantage of an opening, it no longer exists. This was proved in the Charles match and Brion merely confirmed the findings.

Lois still has a good left jab which is not a reflex punch but merely the defensive-offensive shooting out of an arm. He has an occasionally fair left hook, but without the snap of old. His right is gone for keeps. He pushes most of his punches.

The sad and dramatic thing about this is that Marciano or some young tough guy of his ilk is going to batter and stiffen Louis some night and thus finally convince him of what everybody else already knows.

Joe himself probably can't realize how he now compared with the greatness he once knew. It boils down to the fact that he now can outpoint third-raters closely where once they were lucky to get through a round or two.

If he had anything left, [illegible] would root him on. But he is old and slow and desperate. The inevitable will get him yet.

Indian Chiefs Looking For New Material

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2—Cleveland Indian officials are on their way to the trade mart today and a southpaw pitcher and a reserve catcher are top items on their shopping list.

The Cleveland delegation, headed by President Ellis Ryan, took off for the Winter baseball meetings in St. Petersburg, Fla., last night.

General Manager Hank Greenberg is scheduled to fly to convention headquarters from New York today for the 10-day meeting which gets underway Monday.

Greenberg listed a southpaw pitcher and a reserve catcher as two of the Tribe's most important needs before he left for the east.

"I made the mistake last year of thinking we could stand pat and win the pennant," he said. "I don't feel that way now. We're going to need more help and I'm going to see that we get it."

Ironically, one of the southpaws Greenberg would like to bring into the Tribe is Billy Pierce of the Chicago Whitesox, who was offered to Greenberg last year for Mickey Vernon, who was subsequently traded to the Washington Nationals before he went into the Army.

Greenberg probably would have to pay dearly for Pierce, but trading possibilities between Cleveland and Chicago are good, especially since Chicago has already shown interest in Orestes Minoso and Steve Gromek, who are rated as expendable Tribesmen.

Three New Boxing Stars Are Uncovered

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 — The International Boxing Club has uncovered three new crowd-pleasing title contenders, two of them foreigners.

Ray Famechon of France, who appeared in Madison Square Garden before but showed to disadvantage against Willie Pep, scored a seventh-round technical knockout last night over Archie Devino of Newark, N. J.

Famechon weighed 127¾ to 129 for Devino.

Jose Gatica, 138¾, Argentine lightweight champ, TKOed ragged Terry Young of New York in the fourth. Young weighed 140.

In the third ten-round feature, Vic Cardell of Hartford, Conn., scored an upset decision over New England Welterweight Champ Don Williams of Worcester, Mass. Williams, who was outweighed 146¾ to 147, had defeated Cardell previously.

The script now calls for all three winners to receive title shots in the future.

Rizzuto Given Lush Increase

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Phil Rizzuto, the American League's most valuable player last season, became today the first member of the New York Yankees to sign a 1951 contract.

Rizzuto's agreement reportedly is for $50,000 salary, a raise of about $15,000. The pint-sized shortstop played in every game last season and led the team in batting with a .324 average.

Kent State Set To Open Its Lush Gymnasium

KENT, Dec. 2 — When Kent State university builds a gymnasium it does so in a big way—the biggest in Ohio in fact.

Kent opens its mammoth $1,330,000 men's physical education building today in a program to be attended by some 1,000 Ohio educational representatives.

The construction, which was started in May of 1949, covers an acre and a half of the campus and can seat nearly all of the city's 12,383 population.

A huge electrically-operated rolling door separates the basketball floor from a six-lane Olympic-size swimming pool which measures 46 by 75 feet and holds 250,000 gallons of water.

The basketball playing surface, 114 by 176 feet, has six baskets, a modern electric scoreboard, and "roll away" type bleachers which fold against the balcony wall when not in use. Three sections of the seats may be swung over to the pool to provide seating for 1,000 swim meet spectators.

The structure is acclaimed the finest in the Midwest and is replete with classrooms, offices, shower rooms and some 3,286 lockers. Special features include three 20 by 40 by 20-foot handball courts and a corrective exercise room for physically-handicapped students.

Kent State requires that each student take two years of sports activity classes, ranging from a choice of bowling, golf, or wrestling, to square dancing or fly and bait casting.

Tomorrow's program includes a wrestling meet between Kent and Case Tech, a swimming meet with the Ohio university and the year's first basketball game for Kent against the University of Pittsburgh.

Trotters Booked In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2 — The Hariem Globetrotters, boasting basketball magicians like "Goose" Tatum, clash with the Boston Whirlwinds in the feature of a pro basketball doubleheader in Cleveland Arena Tuesday night.

The Philadelphia Sphas meet the New York Rens in the opener.

Henry "Dutch" Dehnert, called one of the best basketball players in the last 50 years, coaches the Whirlwinds.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

HORSES	$4.00
COWS	$4.00

According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly
Phone Collect Circleville 104
JANES RENDERING

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	6c
Per word, 6 insertions	10c
Minimum charge, one time	35c

Obituaries, $1 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Pubisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald fice before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Obituary

OBITUARY

Nelie Blanche Dean Winks, the daughter of Edward and Maria Dean, was born in Pickaway County, Ohio, November 28, 1898, and departed this life in Columbus, Ohio, November 26, 1950, at the age of 51 years, 11 months, and 29 days.

Death was attributed to complications from which she had suffered for a year and a half.

She was united in marriage with Paul Lee Winks of Pickaway County, Ohio on December 23, 1916; to this union two sons and three daughters were born.

Her father, mother, one sister, and three brothers preceded her in death; she leaves to mourn their loss, her husband, Paul Lee Winks, three daughters, Mrs. Frank Hudick, Mrs. Cecil Land, both of Toledo, Ohio and Mrs. Jack Mumaw of Circleville, Ohio, two sons, David Winks and Lee Winks, Jr. of Circleville, Ohio: two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer of Circleville, Ohio, Route 1, and Mrs. Earl Funk of Columbus, Ohio, and three brothers, Floyd Dean of Circleville, Ohio, Sam Dean of Tarlton, Ohio, and Merle Dean of Columbus, Ohio, two grandchildren, Sharon Sue Hudick and Jack W. Mumaw, Jr. Also a host of other relatives and friends.

She was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church, member of the Ladies Aid Society, and of the Union Guild.

She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Mother Dear, we'll miss you
Now, that you have gone away,
Just how much, it would be,
Oh! so hard to say;
We'll miss your company and song,
And memory, naturally will linger on;
When evening comes, and the lights are low,
We'll think of you with your kindly brow,
Remember your songs you sang for years,
We, too, will try to sing them through our tears,
God loved us all; and Jesus gave his life,
That we might have a right to the "Tree of Life."
And to His Will and Wishes we bend,
And to His Righteous Judgement we'll say,
"Amen."

We wish to express our sincere Thanks for the many floral contributions, to the Defenbaugh Funeral Home for their excellent service and to Rev. Clarence Swearingen for his consoling message, during our recent bereavement of the loss of our wife and Mother, Nellie B. Winks. Also to our many relatives and friends.

The Lee Winks Family

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my beloved husband, Ray F. Pierce who passed away 2 years ago Dec. 3rd, 1948.

Surrounded by friends I am lonesome,
In the midst of pleasure I am blue
A smile on my face and a broken heart
I'm lonesome, so lonesome for you.
When evening shades are falling
And I am sitting all alone,
In my heart there comes a longing
If you could only come home.
Sad and sudden was the call,
Of a life linked with my own,
God alone knows how I miss him
As I walk through life alone.

Sadly missed by his wife, Mrs. Ray F. Pierce.

For Rent

300 ACRE dairy farm on a 50-50 basis. Level productive land. House with electric, gas and bath. Close to Newark. Reference required. Inquire: C. W. Irwin, 33½ West Main St., Newark, O. or Phone 2908.

6 ROOM double, centrally located, no children. Write box 1619 c-o Herald.

LARGE light housekeeping room. Phone 537Y.

MODERN 5 rooms and bath. Inquire 583 E. Franklin St.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

2 TONE Florence heater, good condition, looks like new. Erving Beougher. Phone 154 Laurelville ex.

1937 CHEVROLET tudor, good mechanical condition—priced for quick sale. See at 105 Logan St. or Phone 948G.

For something unusual
And also mighty fine—Try
Alpine Cheese and Mogen David Wine—
Jack's South Side Carry-out. Phone 820

GET MORE eggs with Pratt's Poultry Regulator. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

WESTINGHOUSE console AM-FM Combination Radio-Record Player $75. Ph. 804G.

COAL circulating heater, good as new. Sturm and Dillard.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

USED WASHERS
Many to choose from
reconditioned
PETTIT'S
Ph. 214

CHRISTMAS Cards—large selection, many assortments to choose from at 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and $1 per bo— Gard's—Open evenings.

2 COLEMAN oil heaters; Easy Spin Dryer Washer—Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

FREE—Motor driven brush sweeper with each refrigerator. Offer limited. Morris Good Housekeeping — Chillicothe.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

YOU may this very day end waxing linoleum. Use Glaxo plastic type coating. Harpster and Yost.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

MAGIC CHEF gas range, excellent condition. Call Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites. Phone 564.

GAMBRINUS
Just "Gimme a Gam"
7 bottles $1—12 cans $2.10
PALM'S GROCERY AND CARRY-OUT
Phone 156—We Deliver

WE SERVE MEALS
DUNK INN
239 E. Main St.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith. Kingston, Tel 7735.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

25 RABBITS for stock or eating, also 2 hutches. Ph. 590J or 116.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH 622R

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
13 E. Main Phone 689

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

CASH REGISTERS
All Guaranteed

PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment
Phone 110

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331
Associate Dealers
CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Court and High Sts.
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

—FARMERS—
Prepare Your Tractor
For Cold Weather
Install Permanent Type
ANTI-FREEZE
We Hav
NEW BATTERIES
To Fit All Makes
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin Phone 24

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
$18.50
DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

FORD ANTI-FREEZE
$1.25 GAL.
In Bulk or Gallon Cans
Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

Business Service

Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

Termite CONTROL
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

CUSTOM TAILORING
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—
You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW!
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

TERMITES?
MEMBER NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION
We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.
FOR FREE INSPECTION
BY AN EXPERT
PHONE or SEE
Harpster and Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Cols, O. Ph. JO 2380

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Gulf Sta Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

CY FERGUSON
AUCTIONEER
Phone: Day FR 6-6487 Night FR 6-3275
Grove City

WILL care for children in my home while mother works or shops. Phone 914Y.

Articles For Sale

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

Heated Ready Mixed Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

MANURE SPREADERS
4 Wheels
$175
Less Tires
Best Price in County
While They Last!
You may use discarded auto tires in most popular sizes.
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Christmas SHOPPING

for Him--Her--Sister--Brother--Dad and Mother

A GIFT that is always appropriate for the young man of the family who is attending school away from home is Samsonite Luggage—it is not only nice to receive but it is practical as well. Made with a new miracle covering that is tough, dirt-proof and better than leather because it is more durable and longer-wearing — comes in Saddle Tan, Cordovan Brown, Admiral Blue and Rawhide Finish. Priced from $17.50 to $35 according to the size of the case. Mason Furniture.

* * *

A SURE WAY to keep the man of the house at home evenings —give him a power saw or other wood working equipment this Christmas. Too with this piece he may be enabled to make minor repairs around the house. Harpster and Yost have a complete line of woodworking equipment — priced within the reach of everyone.

* * *

THE LADY of the house may not be listed correctly as a card-shark but just about every woman in Pickaway County plays cards to some extent so we think an almost universal gift for HER is a Samson Card table. At Mason Furniture they are priced from $5.95 up. For a really complete gift give matching chairs at $4.95 up. The card club would be so envious.

AN IDEAL GIFT for any homemaker is a starter set of Warwick China—you may now buy this elegant china at Mi-Lady's Beauty Shop in open stock or in sets as desired. This china was formerly sold by Mader China Store and the sets may be added to as wonderful Christmas gifts. A 16 piece starter set costs $12.32.

* * *

A GIFT FOR the entire family is a Television Set. This is something that would make everyone happy and too it is ideal for keeping the family together, evenings. Now television sets are priced so that every family may own one—even the dwellers in trailers. The newest Arvin set made especially for small homes or trailers has an 8 inch screen that is equal in size to the former 10 inch screens. This is an ideal gift where an extra set is desired. Often in a sickroom or where children may enjoy it away from the more expensive set. See this new set at Hoover Music Store. Just $119.95.

* * *

REMEMBER the little red rockers of a generation ago? How antiquated they would appear to the children of today—when musical rockers are so popular. Mason Furniture have these small items in maple all beautifully decorated and when the youngster tips the chair to rock they are entertained by a delightful tinkling lullaby. Only $8.95.

GIVE EARRINGS to the meticulous lady—she will love them. L. M. Butch Company Jewelers have them in costume jewelry at $1.25 pair, in gold-filled at $1.50 a pair. You will find the exact pair you will like for any girl or woman in the complete line that is on display.

* * *

ALWAYS RELIABLE Christmas gift for the man of your acquaintance is a tie-clip or chain both priced from $1.80 up at L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers. A tie set consists of a tie-chain and collar clip and the prices on these start at $3.25. you cannot go wrong on a gift of this nature.

* * *

HAVE YOU thought of your Christmas wines? The Great Day will need toasts and flavoring for the cakes and puddings. Son's Grill has California Sherry Wine, Port, both dark and light and also Muscatel—all at 89c quart. Don't wait until the last day get yours early.

* * *

HERE IS something the housewife would love right now before Christmas — Springerle Rollers—to make the ever popular little Dutch Christmas cookies by that name. This roller is made of hard maple with 12 imprints. Only $1.29 each at Harpster and Yost Hardware.

* * *

A TUDOR plate two piece Educator set of knife and fork would make the gift of gifts for the wee small tot. $1.25 at L. M. Butch Company Jewelers. A. Holmes and Edwards knife and fork set costs $1.75, the 1847 Rogers Bros. set is also priced at $1.75. In Community plate the set comes at $2.

* * *

DOLLS, DOLLS and more dolls is the order of the day at Harpster and Yost toy department. The latest addition to this department is the new "Blessed Event" baby doll. It is as real as a new born baby, changes expression and can be cared for by the tiny mother just as her mother cares for the new brother. Only $11.95.

Real Estate For Sale

MODERN FRAME DOUBLE
5 rms, bath, furnace, lge basement on each side; located on good street in south end, only $12,500.
MODERN ONE-FLOOR
4 rms with bath, furnace, lge basement; wide deep lot with garage—only $7500.
MAC KD. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
110½ N. Court St.
Phones 7 or 303

LISTINGS NEEDED
Farms and Dwellings—if you wish to sell I can give you quick and efficient service.
TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Ph. 95R22 Rt. 2 Ashville

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP
New listing. Six room house, milk house for grade A milk, 12 stanchion cow barn, poultry house, cribs and sheds, and silo. This is a money making farm and warrants your inspection if you are interested in a "home" farm or an investment.
DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

SMALL ACREAGE ON 23
Located about 1½ miles North of Circleville. An unusually attractive one floor plan home with five rooms and bath, furnace, full basement. Garage and poultry house. There are seven acres included in this property with a wide frontage on 23. Here is your opportunity to live in the country and have all the advantages of the city.
DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, alesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM
180 acre farm located close to Circleville. Extra productive soil, beautiful bric home, fair outbuildings. This will appeal to the purchaser who wishes to buy a 'home'' farm. See or call Shirley Dreisbach, GA-4863 or
DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

NORTH END HOME
One floor plan-practically new home with 5 rooms and bath. Attached garage. Nice yard. Immediate possession. Owner might finance responsible party.
DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

SMALL ACREAGE CLOSE IN
Practically new one floor plan of four rooms and bath. Two car garage. Well located about 2½ miles from Circleville. Owner will finance about one-half of purchase price to responsible party. Early possession.
DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

FRANKFORT RESTAURANT
An extra good small town restaurant. Small rent for restaurant and four room apartment with bath. Here is an opportunity to get into a profitable business with a very small overhead.
DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

HARDWARE STORE
Located in Reynoldsburg, Ohio on route 40. Unusually complete and clean stock. Attractive lease. Owners change of plans reason for selling.
DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

80 ACRES—$8,000
Located on State Highway not far from Circleville. A fairly good five room frame house, good barn, corn crib, brooder house, and garage. The land is rolling but is well worth the asking price.
DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Congress has never given to any agency of government the authority to restrict the inventiveness of the American mind. Neither the FCC nor the FTC nor any agency has a legal right to say to an American that he cannot experiment, invent, try out or by some other means seek to improve something, create something, build something which in his opinion is sound. Nor are they empowered to say that one thing is good and another bad. The most the federal trade commission, for instance, can say is that something is harmful or is falsely presented to the public after it is placed in use.

The FCC, however, did something altogether different. It picked a device and said that this is the one it approved. That was none of its business. Juite apart from the expansion of its functions outside the law, the FCC acted impetuously, for it knew that it was, by its action, making obsolete millions of television sets, which were owned not by great corporations but by private citizens who had paid their money for them or were in the process of paying for them.

If every television network adopted this device, no existent television set would carry black and white or color TV shows without expensive alterations. Furthermore, the FCC knew that millions of dollars were being spent to produce color TV by another method.

Therefore, this expansion of power, without an act of Congress, is not only wrong per se, but impractical. What's the hurry about this? Somebody might even invent something to abolish TV.

Personal

IF YOU are dreaming of clean rugs and upholstery for Christmas use Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

COLD and Cough Remedies Headquarters. Remedies formerly used by Drs. Courtright and Jackson available here —Circlevile Rexall Drugs.

Employment

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 643.

WOMAN wants house-work by day or week. Write box 1621 c-o Herald.

POSITION wanted as nurse or companion for elderly person. Write box 1620 c-o Herald.

Want To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WE PAY CASH FOR
- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Corrugated Boxes

SAVE THEM!
Bring To
CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL CO.
Phone 3-L

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Kramer Rallies To Top Segura

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2—Professional Tennis King Jack Kramer rallied from a 2-6 first set loss to Pancho Segura last night to win the next two sets 6-3 and 6-2, to register his 18th win of their current tour against 10 defeats.

Some 2500 fans, who turned out in Philadelphia Arena, saw the local professional debut of the much-publicized Gussie Moran, very fetching in a tunic-type satin dress with a low, rounded neckline. But Gussie lost her one-set match to Pauline Betz Addie, 6-2, in 26 minutes.

Wing Commander Seeks 88th Win

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—Wing Commander, famous 7-year-old chestnut stallion of the Dodge Stables in Rochester, Mich., is favored to capture the coveted $2,500 fivegaited saddle horse grand championship tonight at the International Horse Show in Chicago.

A victory will be Wing Commander's 88th in 90 ring appearances and will give the edge to his owner, Mrs. Frances Dodge Van Lenneps, in a "battle of the heiresses" with Josephine Abercrombie, owner of the Pin Oak Stables in Houston, Tex.

Cage Scores

Washington C. H. 53, Xenia 51
Greenfield 33, Lebanon 31
Withrow 59, Hillsboro 39
Marion St. Marys 57, Aquinas 55
Marysville 40, Columbus North 36
Shelby 47, Mansfield Madison 39
Millersburg 47, Clark 40
Columbus Central 52, Miamisburg 44
Columbus East 50, Coshocton 37
Linden 38, Grandview 33
Bexley 45, Marion 39
Newark 53, Columbus West 40
Worthington 51, Delaware 33
Middletown 61, Franklin 47
Reynoldsburg 70, Academy 48
Tiffin 50, Bucyrus 35
Plain City 54, Dublin 35
Centerville 52, Germantown 33
Trotwood 35, Dayton Parker 29
Wapak St. Joe 49, Lima St. Gerard 36
Dayton Stivers 46, Norwood 35
Dayton Kiser 45, Eaton 31
West Milton 49, Piqua Catholic 48
Vandalia 62, Farmersville 49

Indians Plan Detroit Opener

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2 — The Cleveland Indians will open their 1951 baseball season in Detroit April 17.

The Tribe will play its first home game against the St. Louis Browns Friday afternoon, April 20, in Cleveland Stadium.

THIRD-RATERS SEEK 'KILL'

Even After Last Victory, Fans Say Louis Is Done

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 — Those who saw Ezzard Charles beat Joe Louis a few months ago are more convinced than ever that Joe should get out of boxing permanently, now that he has beaten Cesar Brion.

The bout showed that Louis now has trouble with a bum-of-the-month where he used to belt them kicking in a round or two. He looked awful against Brion, who in turn looked awful enough himself to blow the decision.

There were no knockdowns in the 10 rounds of this engagement and few solid punches landed. Louis threw his right hand about 10 times in the 10 rounds, but still had no trouble winning.

The word seems to be around now that they are about to match him with Rocky Marciano in Madison Square Garden before the Winter is over. This will enable the former heavyweight champion to scrape up a few more dollars from a public which now pays to see how different he is from the memories they hold.

* * *

HE ONCE WAS a dynamic figure who stiffened opponents with fright as much as with his fists. He can't fight any more now and even the Marcianos are looking for the chance to take a crack at him. Every third-rater in the business fears now only that some other mediocrity will get there first and knock the old champion out. Each wants this "honor" for himself.

Marciano is undefeated in 30 bouts and has scored 20 knockouts, plus which he is young and tough.

Make no mistake about this—there was a time when Louis could have called his shots against Marciano, but that day is gone and Marciano conceivably could starch Louis on sheer youth alone.

What Old Joe, at 36, has lost beyond everything else is the ability to respond to openings.

He seems to be thinking all the time what his next move should be and by the time he gets around to taking advantage of an opening, it no longer exists. This was proved in the Charles match and Brion merely confirmed the findings.

Lois still has a good left jab which is not a reflex punch but merely the defensive-offensive shooting out of an arm. He has an occasionally fair left hook, but without the snap of old. His right is gone for keeps. He pushes most of his punches.

The sad and dramatic thing about this is that Marciano or some young tough guy of his ilk is going to batter and stiffen Louis some night and thus finally convince him of what everybody else already knows.

Joe himself probably can't realize how bad he is now compared with the greatness he once knew. It boils down to the fact that he now can outpoint third-raters closely where once they were lucky to get through a round or two.

If he had anything left, fans would root him on. But he is old and slow and desperate. The inevitable will get him yet.

Indian Chiefs Looking For New Material

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2—Cleveland Indian officials are on their way to the trade mart today and a southpaw pitcher and a reserve catcher are top items on their shopping list.

The Cleveland delegation, headed by President Ellis Ryan, took off for the Winter baseball meetings in St. Petersburg, Fla., last night.

General Manager Hank Greenberg is scheduled to fly to convention headquarters from New York today for the 10-day meeting which gets underway Monday.

Greenberg listed a southpaw pitcher and a reserve catcher as two of the Tribe's most important needs before he left for the east.

"I made the mistake last year of thinking we could stand pat and win the pennant," he said. "I don't feel that way now. We're going to need more help and I'm going to see that we get it."

Ironically, one of the southpaws Greenberg would like to bring into the Tribe is Billy Pierce of the Chicago Whitesox, who was offered to Greenberg last year for Mickey Vernon, who was subsequently traded to the Washington Nationals before he went into the Army.

Greenberg probably would have to pay dearly for Pierce, but trading possibilities between Cleveland and Chicago are good, especially since Chicago has already shown interest in Orestes Minoso and Steve Gromek, who are rated as expendable Tribesmen.

Three New Boxing Stars Are Uncovered

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 — The International Boxing Club has uncovered three new crowd-pleasing title contenders, two of them foreigners.

Ray Famechon of France, who appeared in Madison Square Garden before but showed to disadvantage against Willie Pep, scored a seventh-round technical knockout last night over Archie Devino of Newark, N. J.

Famechon weighed 127¾ to 129 for Devino.

Jose Gatica, 138¾, Argentine lightweight champ, TKOed rugged Terry Young of New York in the fourth. Young weighed 140.

In the third ten-round feature, Vic Cardell of Hartford, Conn., scored an upset decision over New England Welterweight Champ Don Williams of Worcester, Mass. Williams, who was outweighed 146¼ to 147, had defeated Cardell previously.

The script now calls for all three winners to receive title shots in the near future.

Rizzuto Given Lush Increase

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Phil Rizzuto, the American League's most valuable player last season, became today the first member of the New York Yankees to sign a 1951 contract.

Rizzuto's agreement reportedly calls for a $50,000 salary, a raise of about $15,000. The pint-sized shortstop played in every game last season and led the team in batting with a .324 average.

Kent State Set To Open Its Lush Gymnasium

KENT, Dec. 2 — When Kent State university builds a gymnasium it does so in a big way—the biggest in Ohio in fact.

Kent opens its mammoth $1,330,000 men's physical education building today in a program to be attended by some 1,000 Ohio educational representatives.

The construction, which was started in May of 1949, covers an acre and a half of the campus and can seat nearly all of the city's 12,383 population.

A huge electrically-operated rolling door separates the basketball floor from a six-lane Olympic-size swimming pool which measures 46 by 75 feet and holds 250,000 gallons of water.

The basketball playing surface, 114 by 176 feet, has six baskets, a modern electric scoreboard, and "rollaway" type bleachers which fold against the balcony wall when not in use. Three sections of the seats may be swung over to the pool to provide seating for 1,000 swim meet spectators.

The structure is acclaimed the finest in the Midwest and is replete with classrooms, offices, shower rooms and some 3,286 lockers. Special features include three 20 by 40 by 20-foot handball courts and a corrective exercise room for physically-handicapped students.

Kent State requires that each student take two years of sports activity classes, ranging from a choice of bowling, golf, or wrestling, to square dancing or fly and bait casting.

Tomorrow's program includes a wrestling meet between Kent and Case Tech, a swimming meet with Ohio university and the year's first basketball game for Kent against the University of Pittsburgh.

Trotters Booked In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2 — The Harlem Globetrotters, boasting basketball magicians like "Goose" Tatum, clash with the Boston Whirlwinds in the feature of a pro basketball doubleheader in Cleveland Arena Tuesday night.

The Philadelphia Sphas meet the New York Rens in the opener.

Henry "Dutch" Dehnert, called one of the best basketball players in the last 50 years, coaches the Whirlwinds.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
HORSES $4.00
COWS $4.00
According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly
Phone Collect Circleville 104
JANES RENDERING

SUCCESS FORMULA NEEDED

Eastern Thoroughbreds Have It Tough Out West

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 — Perhaps the owners, trainers and jockeys who annually invade the California sector should get together with Western Conference football folks to discover a success formula.

No matter how formidable the thoroughbreds of the east prove themselves to be at Arlington, at Washington, at Belmont or elsewhere, no sooner do they start running at Hollywood, Santa Anita or Golden Gate, than some of the home guard seem able to beat them.

To make the whole business the more mystifying, most of these defeats find the conquered easterners running as fast or faster than they ever have. However, they find themselves beaten by California thoroughbreds which, on their infrequent visits to other racing sections of the land, seldom are able to run true to Pacific Coast form.

Latest upheaval was recorded at Hollywood on Thanksgiving Day when the year's most successful combination, C. T. Chenery's Hill Prince and Eddie Arcaro could do no better than third behind William Goetz' Your Host and Calumet Farm's Ponder.

* * *

YOUR HOST, regarded as a sort of double-Man O' War in California's racing last Winter and early Spring, failed to live up to those specifications when he invaded Kentucky, the east and the Chicago area.

Indeed, even after the switch was made from rider Johnny Longden to rider Johnny Gilbert and Your Host enjoyed some success, he returned to California regarded as one not likely to retain his speed beyond a mile.

First time out Your Host not only scored against Hill Prince and Ponder but did it in time that missed the Hollywood track record by just a fifth of a second. Nor was his victory accomplished because Ponder and Hill Prince were not up to the race. They were just noses apart in the three-horse finish. The weight differential wasn't too important, for Hill Prince was at 128, while Ponder and Your Host each packed 124.

It will be interesting to see how Mrs. Charles Howard's Noor, the several-times conqueror of Citation, will fare when he resumes his California racing.

After beating Citation in races in which both surpassed all previous best times for the distance, Noor invaded the east and was unable to achieve any notable winning.

Noor didn't run in the Thanksgiving race but is expected to be among those present when the $100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup event is staged later on at a mile and a quarter.

His principle rivals will be Hill Prince and Ponder but he also may be confronted by Assault, the King Ranch relic which staged a sensational comeback in a seven-furlong race at Hollywood recently.

Perhaps Max Hirsch, in deciding to return Assault to the races and in California, has had some helpful hints from Fritz Crisler, Ray Eliot, Bob Voigts and Wes Fesler.

Browns Facing Major Test In Eagles Joust

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2 —The Cleveland Browns will get a chance to prove they are just as good as ever tomorrow when they take on the Philadelphia Eagles, defending champions of the National Football League.

"A lot of people think we have slipped," Tony Adamle, captain of the Browns, said, "but what they fail to realize is that we are playing the toughest schedule of our career."

Adamle said the other teams in the league have been "ganging up" on the Browns.

"We have had to be better than we ever were before to take the pounding these National Leaguers have been dishing out," he explained.

"We'll play as hard as ever against the Eagles now that we have a chance to get into the championship playoff," Adamle added. The Browns are now tied for first place with the New York Giants in the league's American Conference.

But to whip the Eagles the Browns must stop the running of Steve Van Buren and Frank Ziegler, who trail Cleveland's Marion Motley in the league's ground-gaining race.

Van Buren is especially good on a muddy field, but the Cleveland Stadium field is expected to be in good condition for the game.

BEST PRICE
In the County!
While They Last--
Co-Op
MANURE SPREADERS
Four Wheels **$175** Less Tires

Spreader comes equipped with Auto-Wheels, as standard equipment. But you can use your own discarded tires or buy a set for a few dollars. Takes tires in the three most popular sizes . . . 5.50 x 16, 5.00 x 16, 6.50 x 16.

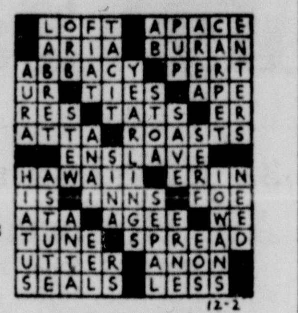
DON'T STORE THAT MANURE unless you have a waterproof storage compartment. Much of its fertilizing value will be lost in drainage, evaporation and natural deterioration. Don't spread it by old-fashioned hand methods. It will take too much of your time and won't spread evenly. Instead, get full value out of the manure by spreading it as it accumulates, with an efficient Co-op Manure Spreader.

FARM BUREAU STORE
W. MOUND ST. PHONE 834

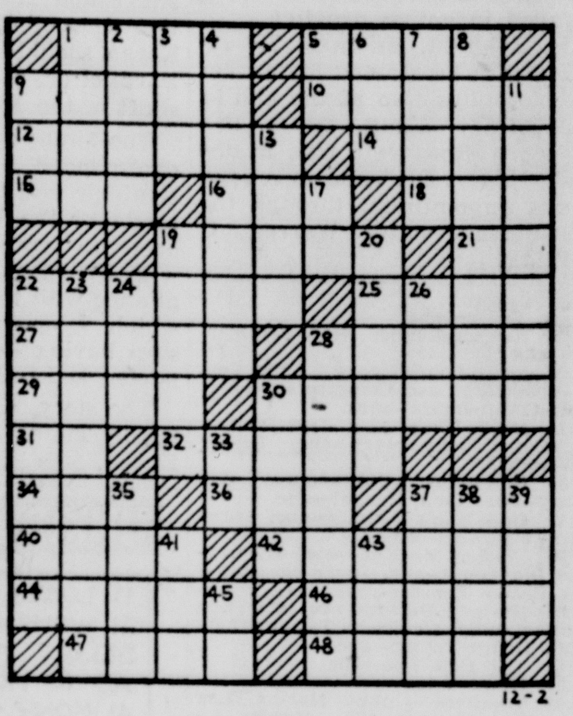
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Promise
5. Expression of sorrow
9. Island group in Pacific
10. Moves swiftly
12. Foreigners
14. Market place
15. Obtain
16. Sailor (slang)
18. Crushing snake
19. A criminal
21. Lieutenant (abbr.)
22. Prize
25. Abode of the dead (var.)
27. Forebodings
28. More mature
29. Hair on horse's neck
30. Harsh
31. Indefinite article
32. Bondsman
34. Seize
36. Grow old
37. Ruler of Tunis
40. Article
42. Bear
44. Equatorial constellation
46. City (It.)
47. Identical
48. Female sheep

DOWN
1. Whip mark on skin
2. Leave out
3. Spawn of fish
4. Perils
5. Public notice
6. Escape (slang)
7. Native of Arabia
8. Light baby carriage
9. Droop in the middle
11. Natural height of a man
13. Vended
17. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
19. Temples
20. Artless
22. Related by descent to the Romans
23. Originates
24. Skin tumor
26. Simian
28. Retaliation
30. Wise man
33. Music note
35. Greek letter
37. Sand hill
38. God of love (Gr.)
39. Affirmative vote
41. Silent
43. Moisture
45. Southeast (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer



Heavy Snowfall Taking Big Toll Of Wildlife In Ohio, Expert Says

COLUMBUS, Dec. 2—The near record snow which has blanketed Ohio for the last week is exacting a terrific hardship on Ohio's wildlife, according to Dr. Charles A. Dambach, chief of the state wildlife division.

Dr. Dambach feels that quail in particular are severely hit by the unusually heavy snowfall, and that pheasants, rabbits and other game are probably finding it difficult to find food.

An appeal has been made by the division to farmers and landowners to aid in relieving the critical food situation through a voluntary feeding program.

Dr. Dambach urges all farmers and landowners to place scratch feed and cracked corn or other wildlife foods in locations accessable to the game animals.

"The farmers and landowner," Dr. Dambach said, "are the only hope, if at least a good majority of the animals are to survive."

Wildlife law enforcement agents, game management agents and other division personnel are currently working at top speed putting out food, but their efforts are described as only "a drop in the bucket" to maintaining the overall state wildlife crop.

"The farmers and landowners can aid immeasurably," Dambach said, "if they will put out food on their own farms."

Dr. Dambach cautioned those who would aid in the feeding program to place the food in natural cover areas, where the game would be protected while they feed.

"Preditory animals are equally as hungry as the other game," Dambach said, "and the placing of food in the open would be inviting death to the small game."

Game management officials are particularly anxious over the plight of Ohio quail as a result of the heavy snows. The quail population had reached a peak in the recent years, but it is feared that the current crisis might very well wipe out those gains.

Varsity Cagers Play Old Grads In Friday Test

Circleville's varsity high school basketball team got its first thorough test Friday evening and was defeated 46-36.

Opposition was provided by exlettermen of the squad—men who now are the "old grads" of the school.

The old grads used only five players and were paced by Jack Young who collected about 20 of the 46 points. Others on the team were Don Cook, Bob Moon, Skeeter Smallwood and Red Crawford.

Coach Dick West shuffled his varsity crew continually in his attempt to find the clicking combination. He said the Friday evening defeat was not discouraging since purpose of the game was to "thin the sheep from the goats."

The old grads indicated they believed the varsity may have trouble in battling teams with superior height.

However, they paid special tribute to John Valentine, Don Olney and Don Mancini, each of whom collected eight points Friday night, and predicted these three men are the players to watch during the coming season.

Circleville is to open its 1950-51 card Tuesday night in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum when it entertains Columbus Aquinas.

Janowicz Tops Big 10 Gridders

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—Vic Janowicz, Ohio State All-American who performed every chore but the water boy's, was 1950 high scorer in the Western Conference and also topped the league in total offense.

Official statistics released yesterday showed the junior from Elyria, O., accounted for 48 points and gained 703 yards on 171 running and passing plays. That's an average of 4.1 yards play.

Dick Raklovitz of Illinois carried off rushing honors with 431 yards in six games, a 4.6 average.

Florida Team Ends Season Without Loss

MIAMI, Dec. 2 — The University of Miami, bound for the Orange Bowl, closed its 1950 season undefeated last night by beating Missouri's Tigers, 27 to 9.

The once-tied Hurricanes, sparked by Quarterback Bob Schneidenbach, foiled an early Missouri drive and then marched 80 yards to a first-quarter touchdown. Schneidenbach's passes set up a second score in the following quarter. Fullback Harry Mallios plunged over from the one-foot line.

Missouri bounced back with a pass interception and tallied in the closing minutes of the half. The Tigers added a safety early in the third quarter.

Then Mallios and Halfback Frank Smith, playing his first full game since he was sidelined with a shoulder injury five weeks ago, combined on downfield drives for touchdowns in the third and fourth frames.

Kentucky State Gets New Coach

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 2—George (Big Bertha) Edwards today is head football coach of Kentucky State College.

Edwards was named yesterday to succeed Randy Taylor whose gridsters this season won four, lost five and tied one. Taylor will remain as track coach.

Kentucky State President R. B. Atwood also announced the appointment of William Exum to the post of athletic director. Exum is a former Wisconsin backfield star and recent head of the physical education department at the Negro college.

Booster Club Banquet Set

Circleville Booster Club will hold its postponed football banquet in First EUB church service center Wednesday evening.

At that time, the announcement will be made of winner of the 1950 "most valuable player" award.

Speaker for the evening will be Ernie Godfrey, assistant athletic director for Ohio State university.

DEAD STOCK
COWS $4.00
HORSES $4.00
Small Stock Removed Promptly
Collect 870 Circleville
Circleville Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

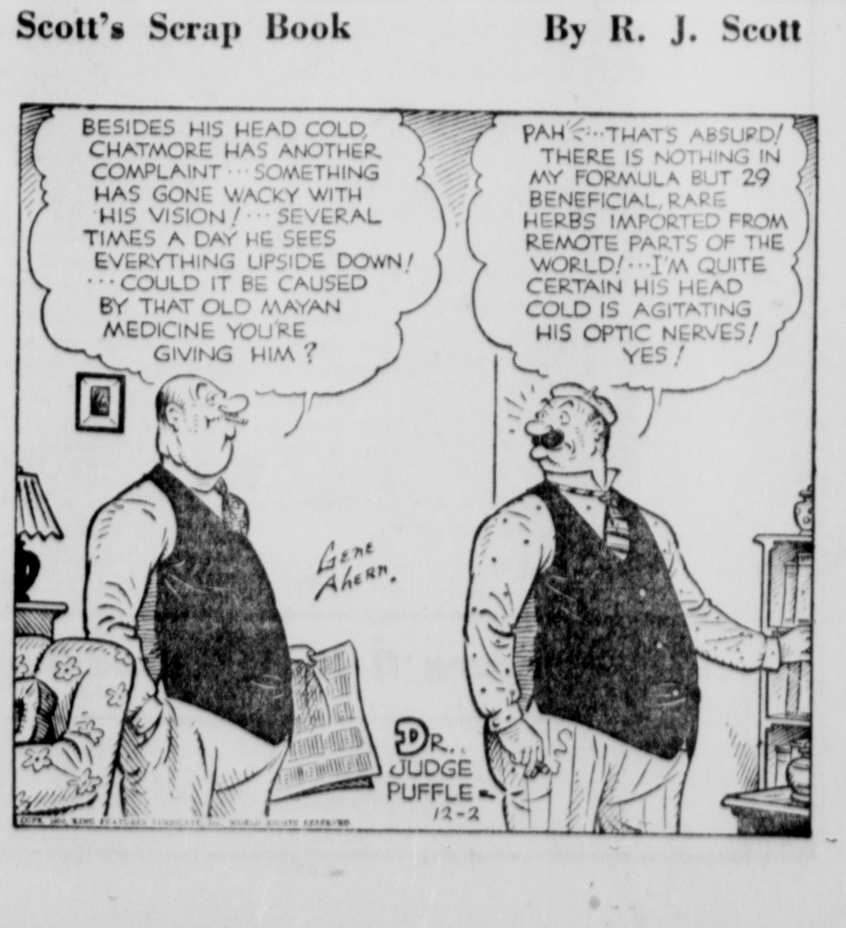
MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott **Room and Board** By Gene Ahern



SUCCESS FORMULA NEEDED

Eastern Thoroughbreds Have It Tough Out West

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 — Perhaps the owners, trainers and jockeys who annually invade the California sector should get together with Western Conference football folks to discover a success formula.

No matter how formidable the thoroughbreds of the east prove themselves to be at Arlington, at Washington, at Belmont or elsewhere, no sooner do they start running at Hollywood, Santa Anita or Golden Gate, than some of the home guard seem able to beat them.

To make the whole business the more mystifying, most of these defeats find the conquered easterners running as fast or faster than they ever have. However, they find themselves beaten by California thoroughbreds which, on their infrequent visits to other racing sections of the land, seldom are able to run true to Pacific Coast form.

Latest upheaval was recorded at Hollywood on Thanksgiving Day when the year's most successful combination, C. T. Chenery's Hill Prince and Eddie Arcaro could do no better than third behind William Goetz' Your Host and Calumet Farm's Ponder.

* * *

YOUR HOST, regarded as a sort of double-Man O' War in California's racing last Winter and early Spring, failed to live up to those specifications when he invaded Kentucky, the east and the Chicago area.

Indeed, even after the switch was made from rider Johnny Longden to rider Johnny Gilbert and Your Host enjoyed some success, he returned to California regarded as one not likely to retain his speed beyond a mile.

First time out Your Host not only scored against Hill Prince and Ponder but did it in time that missed the Hollywood track record by just a fifth of a second. Nor was his victory accomplished because Ponder and Hill Prince were not up to the race. They were just noses apart in the three-horse finish. The weight differential wasn't too important, for Hill Prince was at 128, while Ponder and Your Host each packed 124.

It will be interesting to see how Mrs. Charles Howard's Noor, the several-times conqueror of Citation, will fare when he resumes his California racing.

After beating Citation in races in which both surpassed all previous best times for the distance, Noor invaded the east and was unable to achieve any notable winning.

Noor didn't run in the Thanksgiving race but is expected to be among those present when the $100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup event is staged later on at a mile and a quarter.

His principle rivals will be Hill Prince and Ponder but he also may be confronted by Assault, the King Ranch relic which staged a sensational comeback in a seven-furlong race at Hollywood recently.

Perhaps Max Hirsch, in deciding to return Assault to the races and in California, has had some helpful hints from Fritz Crisler, Ray Eliot, Bob Voigts and Wes Fesler.

Browns Facing Major Test In Eagles Joust

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2 —The Cleveland Browns will get a chance to prove they are just as good as ever tomorrow when they take on the Philadelphia Eagles, defending champions of the National Football League.

"A lot of people think we have slipped," Tony Adamle, captain of the Browns, said, "but what they fail to realize is that we are playing the toughest schedule of our career."

Adamle said the other teams in the league have been "ganging up" on the Browns.

"We have had to be better than we ever were before to take the pounding these National Leaguers have been dishing out," he explained.

"We'll play as hard as ever against the Eagles now that we have a chance to get into the championship playoff," Adamle added. The Browns are now tied for first place with the New York Giants in the league's American Conference.

But to whip the Eagles the Browns must stop the running of Steve Van Buren and Frank Ziegler, who trail Cleveland's Marion Motley in the league's ground-gaining race.

Van Buren is especially good on a muddy field, but the Cleveland Stadium field is expected to be in good condition for the game.

BEST PRICE
In the County!

While They Last--

Co-Op

MANURE SPREADERS

Four Wheels $175 Less Tires

Spreader comes equipped with Auto-Wheels, as standard equipment. But you can use your own discarded tires or buy a set for a few dollars. Takes tires in the three most popular sizes . . . 5.50 x 16, 5.00 x 16, 6.50 x 16.

DON'T STORE THAT MANURE unless you have a waterproof storage compartment. Much of its fertilizing value will be lost in drainage, evaporation and natural deterioration. Don't spread it by old-fashioned hand methods. It will take too much of your time and won't spread evenly. Instead, get full value out of the manure by spreading it as it accumulates, with an efficient Co-op Manure Spreader.

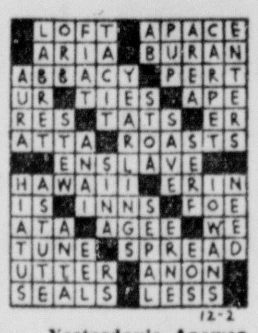
FARM BUREAU STORE

W. MOUND ST. PHONE 834

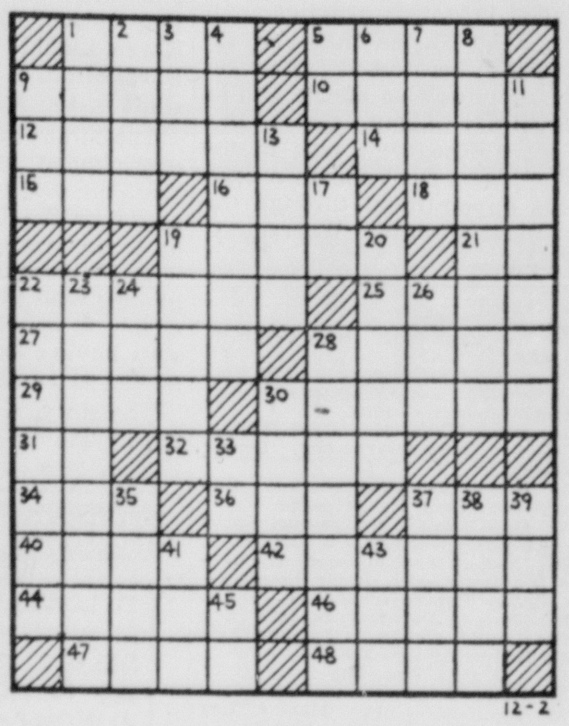
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Promise
5. Expression of sorrow
9. Island group in Pacific
10. Moves swiftly
12. Foreigners
14. Market place
15. Obtain
16. Sailor (slang)
18. Crushing snake
19. A criminal
21. Lieutenant (abbr.)
22. Prize
25. Abode of the dead (var.)
27. Forebodings
28. More mature
29. Hair on horse's neck
30. Harsh
31. Indefinite article
32. Bondsman
34. Seize
36. Grow old
37. Ruler of Tunis
40. Article
42. Bear
44. Equatorial constellation
46. City (It.)
47. Identical
48. Female sheep

DOWN
1. Whip mark on skin
2. Leave out
3. Spawn of fish
4. Perils
5. Public notice
6. Escape (slang)
7. Native of Arabia
8. Light baby carriage
9. Droop in the middle
11. Natural height of a man
13. Vended
17. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
19. Temples
20. Artless
22. Related by descent to the Romans
23. Originates
24. Skin tumor
26. Simian
28. Retaliation
30. Wise man
33. Music note
35. Greek letter
37. Sand hill
38. God of love (Gr.)
39. Affirmative vote
41. Silent
43. Moisture
45. Southeast (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer



Heavy Snowfall Taking Big Toll Of Wildlife In Ohio, Expert Says

COLUMBUS, Dec. 2—The near record snow which has blanketed Ohio for the last week is exacting a terrific hardship on Ohio's wildlife, according to Dr. Charles A. Dambach, chief of the state wildlife division.

Dr. Dambach feels that quail in particular are severely hit by the unusually heavy snowfall, and that pheasants, rabbits and other game are probably finding it difficult to find food.

An appeal has been made by the division to farmers and landowners to aid in relieving the critical food situation through a voluntary feeding program.

Dr. Dambach urges all farmers and landowners to place scratch feed and cracked corn or other wildlife foods in locations accessable to the game animals.

"The farmers and landowner," Dr. Dambach said, "are the only hope, if at least a good majority of the animals are to survive."

Wildlife law enforcement agents, game management agents and other division personnel are currently working at top speed putting out food, but their efforts are described as only "a drop in the bucket" to maintaining the overall state wildlife crop.

"The farmers and landowners can aid immeasurably," Dambach said, "if they will put out food on their own farms."

Dr. Dambach cautioned those who would aid in the feeding program to place the food in natural cover areas, where the game would be protected while they feed.

"Preditory animals are equally as hungry as the other game," Dambach said, "and the placing of food in the open would be inviting death to the small game."

Game management officials are particularly anxious over the plight of Ohio quail as a result of the heavy snows. The quail population had reached a peak in the recent years, but it is feared that the current crisis might very well wipe out those gains.

Varsity Cagers Play Old Grads In Friday Test

Circleville's varsity high school basketball team got its first thorough test Friday evening and was defeated 46-36.

Opposition was provided by exlettermen of the squad—men who now are the "old grads" of the school.

The old grads used only five players and were paced by Jack Young who collected about 20 of the 46 points. Others on the team were Don Cook, Bob Moon, Skeeter Smallwood and Red Crawford.

Coach Dick West shuffled his varsity crew continually in his attempt to find the clicking combination. He said the Friday evening defeat was not discouraging since purpose of the game was to "thin the sheep from the goats."

The old grads indicated they believed the varsity may have trouble in battling teams with superior height.

However, they paid special tribute to John Valentine, Don Olney and Don Mancini, each of whom collected eight points Friday night, and predicted these three men are the players to watch during the coming season.

Circleville is to open its 1950-51 card Tuesday night in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum when it entertains Columbus Aquinas.

Florida Team Ends Season Without Loss

MIAMI, Dec. 2 — The University of Miami, bound for the Orange Bowl, closed its 1950 season undefeated last night by beating Missouri's Tigers, 27 to 9.

The once-tied Hurricanes, sparked by Quarterback Bob Schneidenbach, foiled an early Missouri drive and then marched 80 yards to a first-quarter touchdown. Schneidenbach's passes set up a second score in the following quarter. Fullback Harry Mallios plunged over from the one-foot line.

Missouri bounced back with a pass interception and tallied in the closing minutes of the half. The Tigers added a safety early in the third quarter.

Then Mallios and Halfback Frank Smith, playing his first full game since he was sidelined with a shoulder injury five weeks ago, combined on downfield drives for touchdowns in the third and fourth frames.

DEAD STOCK

COWS	$4.00
HORSES	$4.00

Small Stock Removed Promptly
Collect 870 Circleville
Circleville Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Janowicz Tops Big 10 Gridders

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—Vic Janowicz, Ohio State All-American who performed every chore but the water boy's, was 1950 high scorer in the Western Conference and also topped the league in total offense.

Official statistics released yesterday showed the junior from Elyria, O., accounted for 48 points and gained 703 yards on 171 running and passing plays. That's an average of 4.1 yards play.

Dick Raklovitz of Illinois carried off rushing honors with 431 yards in six games, a 4.6 average.

Kentucky State Gets New Coach

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 2—George (Big Bertha) Edwards today is head football coach of Kentucky State College.

Edwards was named yesterday to succeed Randy Taylor whose gridsters this season won four, lost five and tied one. Taylor will remain as track coach.

Kentucky State President R. B. Atwood also announced the appointment of William Exum to the post of athletic director. Exum is a former Wisconsin backfield star and recent head of the physical education department at the Negro college.

Booster Club Banquet Set

Circleville Booster Club will hold its postponed football banquet in First EUB church service center Wednesday evening.

At that time, the announcement will be made of winner of the 1950 "most valuable player" award.

Speaker for the evening will be Ernie Godfrey, assistant athletic director for Ohio State university.

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

Countians Urged Plan Keeping Safety First At Year-End

Mishap Cut Is Aim Of Campaign

Near-Record Death Toll Is Feared

Pickaway Countians were being urged this weekend to start making plans to celebrate the coming year-end holidays by keeping themselves and the Christmas spirit alive this year.

City, county and state highway officials cited the plea originally launched by the National Safety Council.

The campaign is aimed at reducing the increasing number of accidents throughout the nation. Special emphasis will be placed on traffic accidents, which have taken an upward swing this year.

Traffic deaths for the first nine months of 1950 were up 11 percent, and the council predicts that the traffic death toll for the year is virtually certain to reach 35,000. This would be the highest since 1941 and the only year since 1946 to show an increase.

* * *

"THE CHRISTMAS - New Year's holiday season is the peak accident period of the year," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the council, "and traffic accidents present the most acute problem. Heavier travel and the festive spirit of the season always add to the normal Winter hazards of bad weather, slippery roads and added hours of darkness.

"And more people will be traveling this year," he said. "Service men and women will be coming home on holiday leaves —and some families will be traveling to military camps to spend the holidays with those who cannot come home.

"This increased travel calls for extra caution on everybody's part. If everyone will take a little more time during the holiday rush—just enough to be careful when driving on the highway or crossing streets and in recreational and home activities—everyone will be assured of a much happier Christmas and New Year's.

"Don't let death take your holiday — or anyone else's," Dearborn urged.

Guards Rescue Family Of 9

LANCASTER, Dec. 2 — Disabled World War II Veteran Russell Pierce and his family of nine —including six small children—sat by the fire and ate heartily today.

Nine Lancaster National Guardsmen plowed through snow drifts Thursday to rescue the family from an isolated farm house where they had been marooned five days with little food.

The family lived since last Friday on two dozen eggs, a jar of jam and five pounds of sugar.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

SATURDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Film
6:30—Double Trouble
7:00—Pro FB Hi-Lites
7:30—Life With Irwins
8:00—Pulitzer Playhouse
9:00—Madison Sq. Garden
11:00—Wrestling
12:30—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Film
6:15—Sports
6:30—Hank McCune
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Jack Carter
9:00—Show of Shows
10:30—Wrestling
12:30—News
12:40—Midnight Mystery
1:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:30—Big Top
7:00—Square Dance
7:30—Week in Review
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Ken Murray
9:00—Frank Sinatra
10:00- Sing it Again
11:00—All Girl Wrestling
11:30—Mystery

SUNDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Hair-Raising Tale
6:30—The Ruggles
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
7:30—Show Time USA
8:00—Arthur Murray
8:30—Fireside
9:00—Billy Rose
9:30—Can You Top This
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting
10:30—Youth On March
11:00—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Melody Showcase
7:30—Aldrich Family
8:00—Comedy Hour
9:00—Playhouse
10:00—Garroway
10:30—Take A Chance
11:00—News Revue
11:15—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Ghenry Gnome
6:30—Mr. I. Magination
7:00—Gene Autry
7:30—This Is Show Business
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—Fred Waring
10:00—Celebrity Time
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—At Home Party

MONDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Police Department
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Theater
8:00—T-Men in Action
8:30—Beat the Champ
9:00—College Bowl
9:30—Wrestling (NJ)
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News
11:40—Sports

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—John Flory
7:00—Don Mack
7:30—News
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Horace Heidt
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Show
8:30—Concert
9:00—Lights Out
9:30—Musical Comedy
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

Radio

SATURDAY

6:00 News — nbc; Newscast — cbs; News and Comment—abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.

6:15 Organ — abc; News—nbc; Harmony Rangers—mbs; Lake Success — cbs.

6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs.

6:45 News—cbs; It's Your Business—abc; Organ—mbs.

7:00 Al Helfer—mbs; Voices and Events—nbc, Robert Nathan—abc; The Lineup—cbs.

7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs.

7:30 Vaughn Monroe — cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors — mbs; Buzz Adlam—abc.

7:55 News—mbs.

8:00 Voices and Events—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc, Gene Autry—cbs.

8:30 Hopalong Cassidy — cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc, Merry Go Round —abc, Take a Number—mbs.

9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters —cbs; What Makes You Tick—abc.

9:30 Guy Lombardo — mbs; Texas Rangers—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs.

10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin St.—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Orchestra Orchestra—abc.

10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jambake—abc.

SUNDAY

1:00 First Freedom—nbc; Serenade —abc; News—mbs; Invitation to Music —cbs.

1:15 Organ Moods—mbs.

1:30 Roundtable—nbc, Religious Program—mbs Sunday Vespers—abc.

2:00 Catholic Service — nbc; Top Tunes—mbs, Week Around the World—abc

2:30 Mr. President—abc; Voices and Events—nbc; Symphonet—cbs; News—mbs.

3:00 Drama — nbc; Theatre — nbc; Music with Girls—abc; Bobby Benson Drama—mbs.

3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs, Church Program—abc; Make Believe Town—cbs.

4:00 Old Fashioned Revival — abc; The Falcon—nbc; Earn Your Vacation —cbs.

4:30 Martin Kane Drama — mbs, Godfrey Digest—cbs, Drama—nbc.

5:00 Author Meets Critic—abc; Big Guy Drama—nbc, Music For You—cbs; Th. Shadow—mbs.

5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs, Sunday in St. Louis—cbs; Greatest Story —abc; Private Eye—nbc.

Evening

6:00 Penny Singleton — nbc; Rate Your Mate—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs; News—abc.

6:15 News Summary—abc.

6:30 Nick Carter, Detective — mbs; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Tex Williams—Brokenshire Show—abc.

7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; Peter Salem Affairs — mbs, $1,000 Reward — nbc;

7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and Andy—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Cliche Club—abc.

8:00 Singing Marshall—mbs; Charlie McCarthy—cbs; Stop the Music—abc.

8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs; Concert—mbs.

9:00 Meet Corlis Archer—cbs; Opera —mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.

9:15 Hollywood Comment—abc.

9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone —abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs; Album of Music—nbc

9:45 Korean Review—mbs.

10:00 Concert—cbs; Ginny Simms — Shop—abc; Jack Parr—nbc.

10:15 Jimmy Blaine—abc.

10:30 Meet Me in St. Louis—nbc; Jackie Robinson—abc; Choraliers—cbs.

10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

MONDAY

6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs

6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.

6:45 Newscast—nbc; News Commentary—cbs.

7:00 News Commentary — nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—abc; News Commentary—mbs.

7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs, Daily Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.

7:30 News—nbc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc.

7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News —cbs, Newsreel—mbs.

8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—abc, Bobby Benson—mbs.

8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—mbs, Godfrey's Talent Scouts —cbs, Henry Taylor—abc.

8:45 The Dell Trio—abc.

8:55 News—mbs.

9:00 Voorhees — nbc; Martha Lou Harp—abc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—mbs.

9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—abc; Korean Roundup—mbs.

10:00 News Commentary — mbs; United or Not—abc, My Friend Irma—cbs, American Legion—nbc.

10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—abc; Dance Band—mbs; Symphony—nbc.

35 Physicians Are Honored

COLUMBUS, Dec. 2—Dr. Jonathan Forman, editor of the Ohio State Medical Journal, has presented medals and certificates of honor to 35 members of the Columbus Academy of Medicine who have been doctors for 50 years or more.

Twenty of the oldsters still are engaged in active practice.

Dr. John M. Thomas, 75, recalled that he started his career as chief physician at the Ohio penitentiary about the time Theodore Roosevelt was in the White House. Dr. Thomas received his appointment through the then State Senator Warren G Harding.

No Stop Point In Korea Known To MacArthur

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—The New York Times said today it has been informed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur that he "received no suggestion from any authoritative source" that UN forces in Korea should stop at the 38th Parallel or at any other point short of the Manchurian border.

The Times quoted the supreme commander as saying, "every strategic and tactical movement made by the UN command has been in complete accordance with UN resolutions and in compliance with the directives under which I operate, every major step having been previously reported and fully approved."

The story, written in Washington by Times Columnist Arthur Krock, was based on a cable from MacArthur in response to an inquiry from the Times.

The inquiry said that some unidentified officials in Washington declared that every time a stop point was suggested to MacArthur he replied that he would not accept responsibility for the security of his troops in these circumstances.

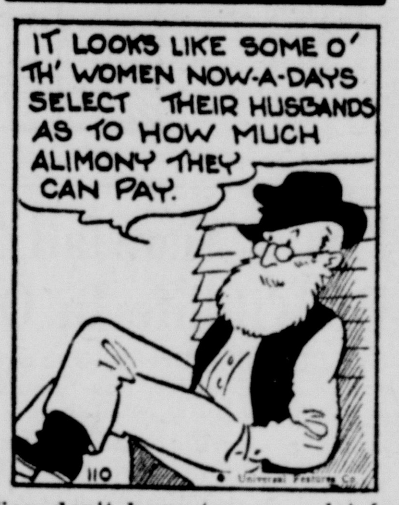
23 Deaths Noted In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2—Deaths attributed to the storm in the Greater Cleveland area stood at 23 today as the city continued to hack away at ice-locked side ice-locked side streets.

The city's 23rd storm fatality was Egisto Luccioni, 63-year-old brother of one of Cleveland's well-known restaurant owners. He died following a heart attack after shoveling snow.

Meanwhile, snow removal crews were assigned to clear main thoroughfares from curb to curb last night. Side street residents were told they would have to wait at least another 24 hours before the crews can be sent to help them.

UNKLE HANK SEZ



You don't have to pay a lot for expert farm equipment repair service at BOWERS TRACTOR SALES, INC. No guesswork to our service. That has been taken out and "Know-How" is the watchword. Dependable, qualified service and parts from our large stock assure you of satisfaction . . . and most important . . . continued operation of your equipment.

BOWERS TRACTOR SALES
Ford TRACTOR
CIRCLEVILLE — Phone 193

ORDERLY MARKETING OF HOGS

Is Beneficial To Farmers!

Sort your hogs regularly and sell the top market weights, which will help prevent days when extremely large numbers of hogs are marketed.

Call us by 12:30 when you plan to bring hogs to this market.

Plan to bring your hogs in by 1:00 o'clock on Wednesdays—the regular weekly livestock auction day.

CALL TUESDAY FOR SALE DAY TRUCK SERVICE

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n

East Corwin St. Phones 118 and 482

For All LIVESTOCK and POULTRY

The name "RED ROSE" is your guarantee of a high quality feed. Red Rose feed, so rich in all essential vitamins, costs much less when you consider the results.

Why feed the average way—when you can feed the profitable RED ROSE WAY?

Why not join the thousands, from Maine to Florida and feed . . .

Eshelman "RED ROSE" guaranteed feed.

Farm Supplies—Grinding and Mixing

Phone 961

HUSTON'S

East Main St. Circleville, O.

GLASS

ALL POPULAR SIZES AND CUT TO ORDER

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY, INC.

W. Main St. Phone 237

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

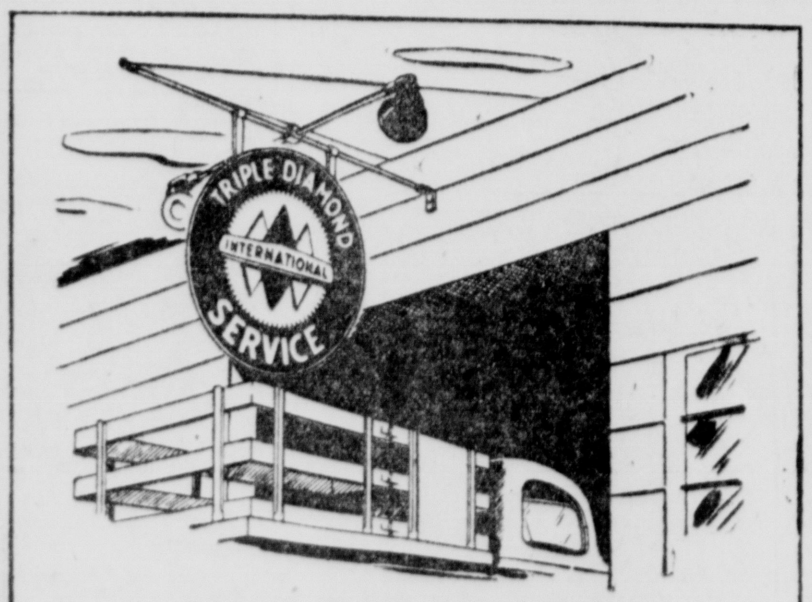
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH

SALES & SERVICE

Use Only The Best In Your Car

FACTORY-MADE PARTS



HOSPITAL-

for ailing truck engines

Don't lose the thousands of miles of good service still left in your truck's tired-out engine. Bring it in to us for expert reconditioning.

We have the testing and correcting equipment, the International-engineered replacement parts to restore like-new performance. Our skilled mechanics know your truck best!

Let's talk it over—soon!

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

123 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 24

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

WHAT IS IT WORTH TO KNOW IT'S THERE?

At any hour, any call you make or get might be worth far more than the price you pay for telephone service.

OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE CO.

Every 'Hello' Is A Good Buy

Patented one-piece collar! Has no lining, no fused or sewn layers—just *can't* wrinkle. With Van Heusen "Comfort Contour" collar styling, gives a neat look . . . *always.*

Perspiration won't wrinkle it! Soft collar of new Van Heusen Century stays neat round the clock—without starch or stays. Fold line is woven in so it can't be folded wrong.

Laundering won't hurt it! Easy laundering, you can't iron wrinkles in! No starch, less ironing mean more wear and comfort. Even the collar points resist turning up.

now in COLORS too!

the amazing new

Van Heusen CENTURY shirt

with the soft collar that

won't wrinkle . . . ever!

$3.95

What more could a man want than the true comfort—the lasting neatness of a Van Heusen Century shirt? Now in white *and* colors! By a can't-be-copied process its collar is *woven in one piece.* No inner layers to wrinkle and crumple—no stitched or fused linings to get scraggy, causing neck discomfort.

What's more the fold line is woven in permanently—can't be folded wrong or ironed wrong.

The Van Heusen Century's action-free tailoring gives new body freedom. The Van Heusen "Comfort Contour" collar styling gives new smartness! Give the 24-hour neat Van Heusen Century shirt in colors: blue, tan or grey, in time for a brighter, neater Christmas! Wide-spread or regular collar models. Also in white.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Countians Urged Plan Keeping Safety First At Year-End

Mishap Cut Is Aim Of Campaign

Near-Record Death Toll Is Feared

Pickaway Countians were being urged this weekend to start making plans to celebrate the coming year-end holidays by keeping themselves and the Christmas spirit alive this year.

City, county and state highway officials cited the plea originally launched by the National Safety Council.

The campaign is aimed at reducing the increasing number of accidents throughout the nation. Special emphasis will be placed on traffic accidents, which have taken an upward swing this year.

Traffic deaths for the first nine months of 1950 were up 11 percent, and the council predicts that the traffic death toll for the year is virtually certain to reach 35,000. This would be the highest since 1941 and the only year since 1946 to show an increase.

* * *

"THE CHRISTMAS - New Year's holiday season is the peak accident period of the year," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the council, "and traffic accidents present the most acute problem. Heavier travel and the festive spirit of the season always add to the normal Winter hazards of bad weather, slippery roads and added hours of darkness.

"And more people will be traveling this year," he said. "Service men and women will be coming home on holiday leaves—and some families will be traveling to military camps to spend the holidays with those who cannot come home.

"This increased travel calls for extra caution on everybody's part. If everyone will take a little more time during the holiday rush—just enough to be careful when driving on the highway or crossing streets and in recreational and home activities—everyone will be assured of a much happier Christmas and New Year's.

"Don't let death take your holiday — or anyone else's," Dearborn urged.

Guards Rescue Family Of 9

LANCASTER, Dec. 2 — Disabled World War II Veteran Russell Pierce and his family of nine—including six small children—sat by the fire and ate heartily today.

Nine Lancaster National Guardsmen plowed through snow drifts Thursday to rescue the family from an isolated farm house where they had been marooned five days with little food.

The family lived since last Friday on two dozen eggs, a jar of jam and five pounds of sugar.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

SATURDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Film
6:30—Double Trouble
7:00—Pro FB Hi-Lites
7:30—Life With Irwins
8:00—Pulitzer Playhouse
9:00—Madison Sq. Garden
11:00—Wrestling
12:30—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Film
6:15—Sports
6:30—Hank McCune
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Jack Carter
9:00—Show of Shows
10:30—Wrestling
12:30—News
12:40—Midnight Mystery
1:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:30—Big Top
7:00—Square Dance
7:30—Week in Review
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Ken Murray
9:00—Frank Sinatra
10:00—Sing it Again
11:00—All Girl Wrestling
11:30—Mystery

SUNDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Hair-Raising Tale
6:30—The Ruggles
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
7:30—Show Time USA
8:00—Arthur Murray
8:30—Fireside
9:00—Billy Rose
9:30—Can You Top This
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting
10:30—Youth On March
11:00—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Melody Showcase
7:30—Aldrich Family
8:00—Comedy Hour
9:00—Playhouse
10:00—Garroway
10:30—Take A Chance
11:00—News Revue
11:15—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Ghenry Gnome
6:30—Mr. I. Magination
7:00—Gene Autry
7:30—This Is Show Business
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—Fred Waring
10:00—Celebrity Time
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—At Home Party

MONDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Police Department
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Theater
8:00—T-Men in Action
8:30—Beat the Champ
9:00—College Bowl
9:30—Wrestling (NJ)
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News
11:40—Sports

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—John Flory
7:00—Don Mack
7:30—News
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Horace Heidt
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Show
8:30—Concert
9:00—Lights Out
9:30—Musical Comedy
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

Radio

SATURDAY

6:00 News — nbc; Newscast — cbs; News and Comment—abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.

6:15 Organ — abc; News—nbc; Harmony Rangers—mbs; Lake Success — cbs.

6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs.

6:45 News—cbs; It's Your Business—abc, Organ—mbs.

7:00 Al Helfer—mbs; Voices and Events—nbc, Robert Nathan—abc; The Lineup—cbs.

7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs.

7:30 Vaughn Monroe — cbs; People are Funny—nbc, Comedy of Errors — mbs; Buzz Adlam—abc.

7:55 News—mbs.

8:00 Voices and Events—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc, Gene Autry—cbs.

8:30 Hopalong Cassidy — cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc, Merry Go Round—abc, Take a Number—mbs.

9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs, What Makes You Tick—abc.

9:30 Guy Lombardo — mbs, Texas Rangers—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs.

10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin St.—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Orchestra Orchestra—abc.

10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jambake—abc.

SUNDAY

1:00 First Freedom—nbc; Serenade—abc; News—mbs; Invitation to Music—cbs.

1:15 Organ Moods—mbs.

1:30 Roundtable—nbc, Religious Program—mbs Sunday Vespers—abc.

2:00 Catholic Service — nbc, Top Tunes—mbs, Week Around the World—abc

2:30 Mr. President—abc; Voices and Events—nbc; Symphonet—cbs; News—mbs.

3:00 Drama — nbc; Theatre — nbc; Music with Girls—abc; Bobby Benson Drama—mbs.

3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs, Church Program—abc; Make Believe Town—cbs.

4:00 Old Fashioned Revival — abc; The Falcon—nbc; Earn Your Vacation—cbs.

4:30 Martin Kane Drama — mbs, Godfrey Digest—cbs, Drama—nbc.

5:00 Author Meets Critic—abc; Big Guy Drama—nbc, Music For You—cbs; Th Shadow—mbs.

5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs, Sunday in St. Louis—cbs; Greatest Story—abc; Private Eye—nbc.

Evening

6:00 Penny Singleton — nbc; Rate Your Mate—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs; News—abc.

6:15 News Summary—abc.

6:30 Nick Carter, Detective — mbs; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Tex Williams—Brokenshire Show—abc.

7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; Peter Salem Affairs — mbs, $1,000 Reward — nbc;

7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and Andy—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Cliche Club—abc.

8:00 Singing Marshall—mbs; Charlie McCarthy—cbs; Stop the Music—abc.

8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs; Concert—mbs.

9:00 Meet Corlis Archer—cbs; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.

9:15 Hollywood Comment—abc.

9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs, Ted Malone—abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs; Album of Music—nbc

9:45 Korean Review—mbs.

10:00 Concert—cbs; Ginny Simms — Shop—abc; Jack Parr—nbc.

10:15 Jimmy Blaine—abc.

10:30 Meet Me in St. Louis—nbc; Jackie Robinson—abc; Choraliers—cbs.

10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

MONDAY

6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs

6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.

6:45 Newscast—nbc; News Commentary—cbs

7:00 News Commentary — nbc; Beulah—cbs, News and Commentary—abc; News Commentary—mbs.

7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs, Daily Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.

7:30 News—nbc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc.

7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs, Newsreel—mbs.

8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs. Inner Sanctum—abc, Bobby Benson—mbs.

8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—mbs. Godfrey's Talent Scouts—cbs, Henry Taylor—abc.

8:45 The Dell Trio—abc.

8:55 News—mbs.

9:00 Voorhees — nbc; Martha Lou Harp—abc, Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—mbs.

9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—abc; Korean Roundup—mbs.

10:00 News Commentary — mbs; United or Not—abc, My Friend Irma—cbs, American Legion—nbc.

10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—abc; Dance Band—mbs; Symphony—nbc.

35 Physicians Are Honored

COLUMBUS, Dec. 2—Dr. Jonathan Forman, editor of the Ohio State Medical Journal, has presented medals and certificates of honor to 35 members of the Columbus Academy of Medicine who have been doctors for 50 years or more.

Twenty of the oldsters still are engaged in active practice.

Dr. John M. Thomas, 75, recalled that he started his career as chief physician at the Ohio penitentiary about the time Theodore Roosevelt was in the White House. Dr. Thomas received his appointment through the then State Senator Warren G. Harding.

No Stop Point In Korea Known To MacArthur

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—The New York Times said today it has been informed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur that he "received no suggestion from any authoritative source" that UN forces in Korea should stop at the 38th Parallel or at any other point short of the Manchurian border.

The Times quoted the supreme commander as saying, "every strategic and tactical movement made by the UN command has been in complete accordance with UN resolutions and in compliance with the directives under which I operate, every major step having been previously reported and fully approved."

The story, written in Washington by Times Columnist Arthur Krock, was based on a cable from MacArthur in response to an inquiry from the Times.

The inquiry said that some unidentified officials in Washington declared that every time a stop point was suggested to MacArthur he replied that he would not accept responsibility for the security of his troops in these circumstances.

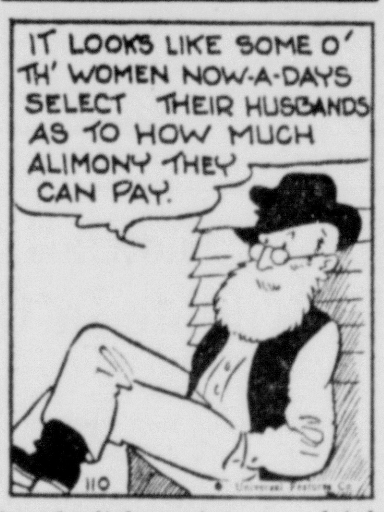
23 Deaths Noted In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2—Deaths attributed to the storm in the Greater Cleveland area stood at 23 today as the city continued to hack away at ice-locked side ice-locked side streets.

The city's 23rd storm fatality was Egisto Luccioni, 63-year-old brother of one of Cleveland's well-known restaurant owners. He died following a heart attack after shoveling snow.

Meanwhile, snow removal crews were assigned to clear main thoroughfares from curb to curb last night. Side street residents were told they would have to wait at least another 24 hours before the crews can be sent to help them.

UNKLE HANK SEZ



You don't have to pay a lot for expert farm equipment repair service at BOWERS TRACTOR SALES, INC. No guesswork to our service. That has been taken out and "Know-How" is the watchword. Dependable, qualified service and parts from our large stock assure you of satisfaction . . . and most important . . . continued operation of your equipment.

BOWERS TRACTOR SALES
Ford TRACTOR
CIRCLEVILLE — Phone 193

ORDERLY MARKETING OF HOGS

Is Beneficial To Farmers!

Sort your hogs regularly and sell the top market weights, which will help prevent days when extremely large numbers of hogs are marketed.

Call us by 12:30 when you plan to bring hogs to this market.

Plan to bring your hogs in by 1:00 o'clock on Wednesdays—the regular weekly livestock auction day.

CALL TUESDAY FOR SALE DAY TRUCK SERVICE

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n

East Corwin St. Phones 118 and 482

For All LIVESTOCK and POULTRY

The name "RED ROSE" is your guarantee of a high quality feed. Red Rose feed, so rich in all essential vitamins, costs much less when you consider the results.

Why feed the average way—when you can feed the profitable RED ROSE WAY?

Why not join the thousands, from Maine to Florida and feed . . .

Eshelman "RED ROSE" guaranteed feed.

Farm Supplies—Grinding and Mixing

Phone 961

HUSTON'S

East Main St. Circleville, O.

GLASS

ALL POPULAR SIZES AND CUT TO ORDER

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY, INC.

W. Main St. Phone 237

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE

Use Only The Best In Your Car FACTORY-MADE PARTS

HOSPITAL- for ailing truck engines

Don't lose the thousands of miles of good service still left in your truck's tired-out engine. Bring it in to us for expert reconditioning.

We have the testing and correcting equipment, the International-engineered replacement parts to restore like-new performance. Our skilled mechanics know your truck best!

Let's talk it over—soon!

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

123 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 24

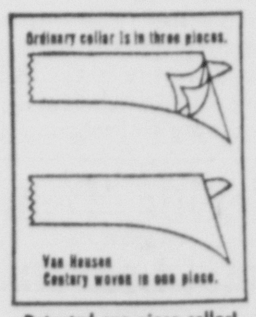
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

WHAT IS IT WORTH TO KNOW IT'S THERE?

At any hour, any call you make or get might be worth far more than the price you pay for telephone service.

OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE CO.

Every 'Hello' Is A Good Buy



Patented one-piece collar! Has no lining, no fused or sewn layers—just *can't* wrinkle. With Van Heusen "Comfort Contour" collar styling, gives a neat look . . . *always.*

Perspiration won't wrinkle it! Soft collar of new Van Heusen Century stays neat round the clock—without starch or stays. Fold line is woven in so it can't be folded wrong.

Laundering won't hurt it! Easy laundering, you can't iron wrinkles in! No starch, less ironing mean more wear and comfort. Even the collar points resist turning up.

now in COLORS too!

the amazing new

Van Heusen CENTURY shirt
REG. T. M.

with the soft collar that

won't wrinkle . . . ever!

$3.95

What more could a man want than the true comfort—the lasting neatness of a Van Heusen Century shirt? Now in white *and* colors! By a can't-be-copied process its collar is *woven in one piece.* No inner layers to wrinkle and crumple—no stitched or fused linings to get scraggy, causing neck discomfort.

What's more the fold line is woven in permanently—can't be folded wrong or ironed wrong.

The Van Heusen Century's action-free tailoring gives new body freedom. The Van Heusen "Comfort Contour" collar styling gives new smartness! Give the 24-hour neat Van Heusen Century shirt in colors: blue, tan or grey, in time for a brighter, neater Christmas! Wide-spread or regular collar models. Also in white.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP